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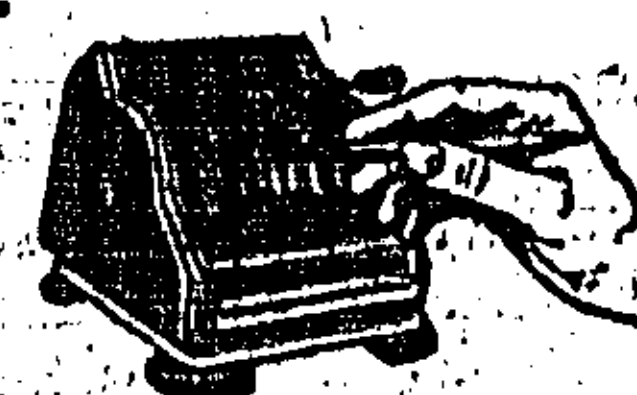
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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Far From The Truth

NOTHING could be further from the truth than the allegations made in London yesterday that Hongkong is manufacturing rubber footwear by means of sweated labour for the purpose of undercutting British manufactures, and that the Colony is exporting to Britain rubber shoes made in China and Japan disguised as Hongkong products. Working conditions in our rubber shoe factories may not be ideal, but they are relatively high—far superior to anything which existed before the Pacific War; and production costs are anything but low. Typical of the loose thinking which characterises criticism of Hongkong is the suggestion that our rubber shoe manufacturers can use cheap raw materials obtained from areas other than the British Commonwealth and still benefit from Imperial Preference. The truth is that not only is it required that nearly 100 per cent of the raw materials shall be of Empire origin, but there is not the slightest chance of the Colony being allotted quotas unless these conditions are faithfully fulfilled. Similarly thoughtless and worthless is the accusation that Hongkong is re-exporting rubber shoes made in Japan and China as Colony products, claiming for them Imperial Preference. A like allegation was made some time ago about locally-made shirts which the Board of Trade proved to its satisfaction was entirely without foundation. For Hongkong to indulge in any such skulduggery would be suicidal to its own interests—it would bring about the official banning of Colony products to the British market. British manufacturers may be justified in fearing competition from Hongkong, but not for the reasons advanced in London yesterday.

The Soviet Veto

THE controversy aroused by General Eisenhower's criticism of Secretary of State Dean Acheson's foreign policy speech in January, 1950, excluding such mainland areas as Korea from the United States' defence perimeter, has led to the clearing up of another misconception. The impression is widespread that only the fortuitous absence of Mr. Malik from the Security Council enabled action to be taken to oppose the aggression of the North Korean army five months after Mr. Acheson's speech had allegedly given the Communists the go-ahead signal. After clearing up the disputed passage by quoting it in full, Mr. Acheson went on to answer the argument that if the Soviet Government had not walked out of the Security Council his warning speech would have been of no value, because if the Soviet delegate had been present, he would have vetoed the proposed action. Mr. Acheson says this idea is based on error. The responsibility of the members of UN to take collective action does not disappear because of a veto. He quoted Article 51 on the inherent right of individual or collective self-defence if an armed attack occurs, and he added that if the Council's resolution had been vetoed, a special session of the General Assembly could, and would, have made the same recommendations for decisive action. There have been hints that this procedure may in the end be used to secure the admission of candidates like Italy, Japan and others who have been vetoed, but who should be members.

CONSERVATIVES BUILD UP BIG LEAD IN JAPANESE ELECTIONS

Election Latest

Conservative Landslide

Tokyo, Oct. 2. Japan has cast an overwhelming vote of confidence for the Conservative government that led it into a military alliance with America and isolation from its Communist neighbours. A conservative landslide in returns from yesterday's first national election since the occupation swept the Liberal Party back into power and buried Communism as an overt political force in Japan.—United Press.

Ship's Uninvited Guest

Stateless Person Who Cannot Land At HK Or Macao

A unique and knotty problem is confronting the Wo Cheung Fat Shipping Company, owners of the mv Lee Hong which flies the British flag and is on the Hongkong-Macao run. It concerns a stateless person, whose nationality is either Russian or Polish, who has been shuttled between Hongkong and Macao since the 18th of last month because he cannot obtain permission to disembark at either colony. He first arrived in Macao from Canton during September and was given a week by the Immigration authorities to leave the Portuguese Colony. He was found on board the Lee Hong after she had cleared for Macao in the early hours of October 18. He had apparently taken advantage of the fact that a cabaret operates on the ship while in Macao and thus gained admission to the Lee Hong. Asked for his passage ticket and passport when he was discovered, he was following the ship's departure for Hongkong, the individual admitted he possessed neither. When the Lee Hong arrived in Hongkong the Immigration authorities were informed of the position. The man, however, was refused permission to land and he had to be taken back to Macao. There he was also told he could not disembark, and since then the man has been living aboard the Lee Hong. He is apparently penniless and is being provided with free meals on the ship. The situation is likely to become further complicated by the fact that the Lee Hong is due to enter dry dock this month, and the owners are in a quandary as to what action is to be taken about their uninvited guest.

War Minister

Taken To Task

London, Oct. 1. The Conservative Evening Standard said in an editorial today that the Cabinet should take urgent action to undo the damage done to Anglo-Egyptian relations by the War Minister's contradictory remarks about British policy in the Suez Canal Zone. The editorial said: "Mr. Anthony Head has now been tested and he has not passed. His error may have been unintentional, but it cannot be forgiven. However human his aims, he was standing in a place where slips are generally fatal." It said that for the British Cabinet it became a task "of the very first urgency" to do what might be "one to mitigate the damage." The House of Commons must inquire into these events. It must receive full explanations. And it should not hesitate, if the evidence remains unaltered, to make an inescapable demand for Head's head.—United Press.

Premier Yoshida's Candidates In Front

Tokyo, Oct. 1. Conservative parties, led by Premier Shigeru Yoshida's "Liberals", took a huge lead tonight as returns poured in from Japan's first election since the end of the Allied occupation. Incomplete returns apparently assured the election of 152 candidates to the Lower House of the Japanese Diet from the three parties generally regarded as Conservative. At stake in today's elections were 466 seats.

The Liberals led the sweep; 117 of their candidates won seats in returns reported up to 10.30 p.m., Hongkong Time. The Progressives won 27 seats and the Right-wing Socialists eight.

Incomplete figures indicated that 35,000,000 Japanese went to the polls, or 75 per cent of the electorate. The turn-out broke the previous record of 74 per cent set in 1949.

Terrorism In Kenya

NEW EMERGENCY MEASURES

Nairobi, Oct. 1. The Kenya Legislative Council today completed approval of emergency measures to combat the Mau Mau, anti-European terrorist organisation. The measures, designed to strengthen the government's hand against subversive activities, include control of newspapers and other organisations, restrictions on the movements of Mau Mau members and a system of registration of societies with more than ten members. Police were today investigating the death of a village chieftain found with his head almost severed from his body by axes in the Nyeri district. He is the third headman to die in this district in the past few days following a death sentence by the Mau Mau.

WITNESS KILLED

One of the men was shot dead in his hut and the second was dragged from his bed to have his head chopped off with double-edged swords. In the Thomson's Falls district, 70 miles from Nairobi, an African witness in a cage against terrorists has also been found murdered. He had been missing since September 9. Six arrests have been made in this district. A secret meeting on the eve of the slaughter of cattle on European farms was described by a witness today at the trial of 42 Africans, accused of taking part in the raid. The witness, an African foreman, said it was clear that the idea of the meeting was to organise widespread destruction of European property. Other witnesses said Africans working on the farms had taken part in the killings.—Reuters.

Easing Sugar Restrictions

London, Oct. 1. For the first time in 13 years, sugar refineries in Britain will be allowed from today to buy raw sugar for their refined export trade to hard currency and certain other areas. Refiners will continue to be bound by the British Treasury exchange regulations. Lord Kyle of Westbourne, President of Tate and Lyle Limited, the sugar refiners said today: "It paves the way for a complete relaxation of controls and for buying by the trade when rationing is abolished. The day may not be far distant when once again sugar is quoted in shillings per cwt in place of American cents per lb., as at present." Traders generally see in this new move the first sign of a return to a free sugar market. About 240,000 tons of sugar will be involved.—Reuters.

A Liberal Party victory would indicate that the Japanese people approve Yoshida's policies of close co-operation with the United States and the West. It would also indicate that the Japanese people approve of the necessity of building a new Army and Navy as their country takes her place by the side of the West against Communism.

Among the early winners were two Cabinet Ministers—the Finance Minister, Mr. Hayato Ikeda, and the Education Minister, Mr. Seigo Okano. The total of 162 seats were decided in the early returns. Ten, in addition to the conservatives, were split among minor parties. The Communists had none at all.

The election will dominate the make-up of the Lower House which in turn, organises the Cabinet and thus dominates the Government of Japan.

Yoshida, who has engaged in a bitter feud over control of the Liberal seats, appeared to be heading for re-election to his seat in the House. Incomplete returns gave Yoshida 10,442 votes to 7,704 for his nearest rival.

Matuyama is running in Tokyo where the vote count does not start until tomorrow.—United Press.

HK Workers As Tutors

Singapore, Oct. 2. An advance guard of about 30 skilled textile workers from Hongkong are expected to arrive here shortly to teach local labour the art of spinning.

They will be followed later by another 70. The Immigration Department here has already approved their entry.

The Hongkong workers will form the nucleus of a staff of several hundred engaged for Singapore's first textile factory, scheduled to begin operation in the middle of next month.

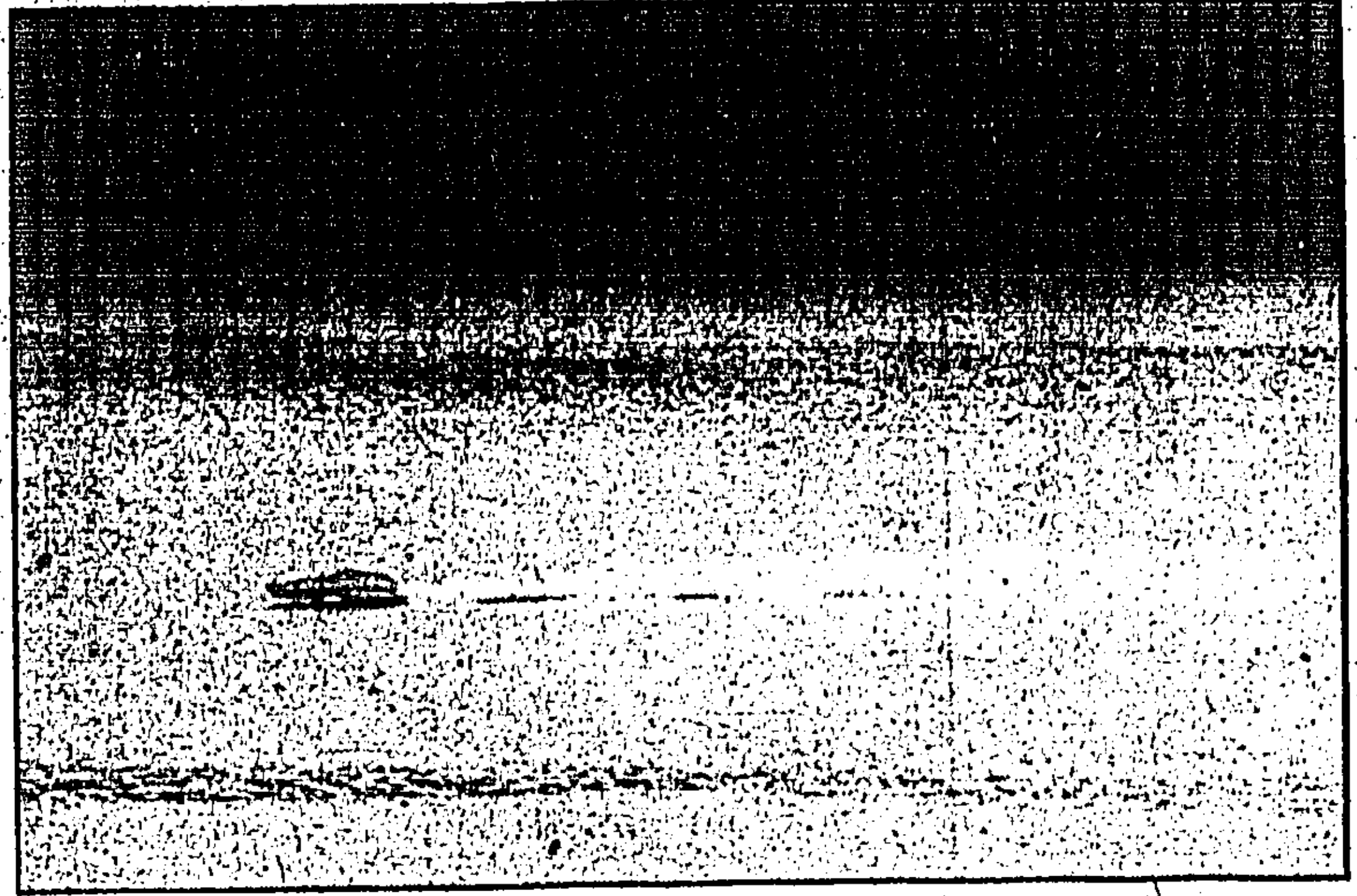
Backed by Chinese capital, the factory will be equipped with 10,000 spindles—4,000 from Hongkong and 6,000 from Japan. Its output is expected to reach 600 bales a month by the end of this year.

Meanwhile local trade circles are showing considerable interest in the visit of Mr. Chung-soo Oh, President of the Korean Trade Development Company and representative of 44 Korean firms.

As soon as peace is restored, Mr. Oh said, Korea will want a variety of Malayan commodities, especially rubber, coconut oil and timber.—Reuters.

Gunman Shoots Postmaster

Glasgow, Oct. 1. A gunman shot a postmaster here this afternoon, raced out of the post office and joined a "gun queue", grabbing a 63-year-old woman to shield him from pursuers. The police later arrested him. They were searching tonight for another man to whom the gunman is believed to have given the proceeds of the post office holdup. The postmaster who tackled this assailant with a street sweeper's broom was injured in a knee. About five shots were fired.—Reuters.



Fatal disaster overtook John Cobb, the British motorboat racing expert when he attempted to establish a new world record in the speed boat Crusader at Loch Ness last Monday. This picture shows Cobb making an earlier attempt last Friday which he had to give up owing to rough water. The boat can be seen bouncing badly and almost clear of the water. The "measured mile" marker is visible on the far shore.

Labour Party Conference Avoids Making Decision On Korea Resolution

Morecambe, Oct. 1.

The annual conference of the British Labour Party today avoided taking a vote on a resolution calling for India's good offices to try to end the Korean truce deadlock.

A resolution from the Northampton Labour Party urging this course was submitted to the Party executive at the request of the former Colonial Secretary, Mr. James Griffiths.

The resolution also condemned the bombing of the Yalu River power plants and the use of the napalm bomb in Korea and urged the admission of the People's Republic of China to the United Nations.

Mr. Griffiths told the conference that there was much in the resolution with which the executive agreed, but there was "a danger that it would be torn from its context and used to misrepresent them all over the world."

The resolution declared: "This conference views with grave concern the prolongation of the Korean conflict and the deadlock in the peace talks caused by the disagreement on the question of prisoners of war; considers that further use should be made urgently of the good offices of the Indian Government in this connection."

It condemns the action of the United Nations Command in risking the extension of the war by bombing the Yalu River power station, the support given to this action by the British Government, the use of such inhumane weapons as the napalm bomb, and other unnecessary wholesale destruction, and in the interests of humanity and world peace, urged more effective representation of British views in the United Nations, with a view to securing an immediate ceasefire, the admission to the Security Council of the representatives of the Chinese People's Government, the ending of the provocation offered to that government by the presence and activities of Chiang Kai-shek in Formosa, and the rehabilitation of the devastated land of Korea."

Mr. James Hudson, a Member of Parliament, speaking in a debate on foreign affairs, said Britain should ask India to use her good offices on behalf of the Korean prisoners of war. The Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, should be asked to make new proposals to China on the prisoners issue, he said.

GRAFFIUS CHEERED. Mr. James Griffiths, only one of the Labour "old guard" to survive yesterday's rout by the Bevanites in the Executive election, was cheered when he wound up the foreign affairs debate.

He urged delegates to remember that the British Labour Party was the greatest and most influential Social Democratic Party in the world.

Recalling Labour's hopes for international unity since 1945, he said: "The central reason why our hopes have been disappointed is because the Soviet Union have not co-operated."

Mr. Richard Crossman, the Bevanite foreign affairs expert, voiced the group's creed: "War is quite inevitable if the rearmament race continues unchecked."

A motion expressing alarm at the revival of militarism and Nazism in Germany was submitted to the Executive.

Mr. Denis Healey, Member of Parliament and formerly the Party's International Secretary, attacked the Bevan group for criticising America while insisting they wanted friendship with her.

"Bevan thinks the best way to win friends and influence people is to kick them in the teeth," Healey said. "Even in the country of Humphrey Bogart and James Cagney they do not understand that kind of love-making."

The disruption following Bevan's victory threatened to dominate every other issue on the agenda of the conference. Attlee men are apparently determined on a showdown with the rebel Bevanites.

The foreign affairs debate flared out when the time came to vote on resolutions. The delegates accepted the Party's international policy platform and passed a resolution stating that

the cause of peace was best served by sticking to Socialist principles and refusing to subordinate them to American, Russian or any other pressures. The motion also urged expansion of East-West trade.

The German arms magnate, Alfred Krupp, came in for attack with a resolution voicing "disquiet and alarm" at the Western plan to pay him compensation for his wartime trade.

The resolution moved by a local labour organisation was approved after Mr. Griffiths, speaking for the Party Executive, said Labour Members of Parliament would take up the matter as soon as the House of (Contd. on back page, col. 5)

Acheson Is Adamant

WON'T HAVE UK IN ANZUS

Washington, Oct. 1. Mr. Dean Acheson, US Secretary of State, made plain at a news conference today that he continues to oppose direct British participation in ANZUS (Australia, New Zealand and US) defence planning in the Pacific. Exclusion of Britain from the recent Honolulu ANZUS conference brought protests from some British circles.

Mr. Acheson said Britain and all other interested friendly parties will be kept abreast of developments in this field.

He noted that at the first ANZUS conference last summer it was decided that it would be premature to either broaden this alliance or to permit formal participation in strategy talks by other interested nations.

Mr. Acheson discussed ANZUS after a reporter had asked whether Britain had formally requested direct participation in ANZUS defence planning and been denied it by the United States.

MIDDLE EAST

Turning to Middle East defence, Mr. Acheson said American and British views are now quite similar.

He did not elaborate but in the past Britain has been reported urging quick establishment of a Middle East defence arrangement and inviting Arab nations to join later.

The United States had favoured bringing in the Arab nations at the start.

Mr. Acheson said the United States had replied formally to the British proposal, but did not disclose what the reply was.

He said, however, that both the United States and Britain agreed that it is highly important that Arab countries shall be fully consulted in steps aimed at setting up a Middle East organisation.

Mr. Acheson added that "it does not look now as if this proposed organisation will crystallise in the immediate future."—Associated Press.

FOUR KILLED IN EXPLOSION

Tunis, Oct. 1.

Tunisian police today investigating an explosion which last night killed four people, including an expectant mother, in the mining village of Metlaoui, in southwest Tunisia.

Police thought one of the four was trying to unfuse a shell to recover the explosive.—Reuters.

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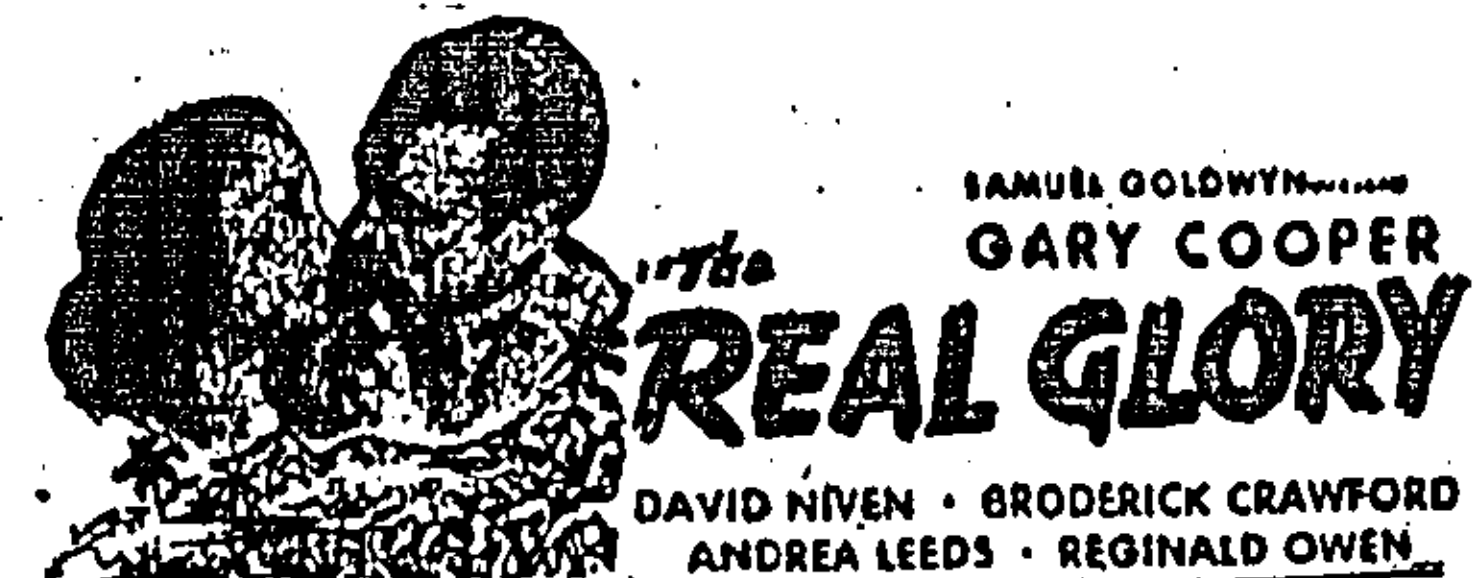
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ACHESON ISSUES DENIAL

No American Plan Drawn Up For Ending Korea War

Washington, Oct. 1.

The United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, told his weekly Press conference today that any rumours that the United States had decided to produce any new plan for ending the Korean War at the United Nations General Assembly were untrue.

Mr. Acheson had been asked to comment on a newspaper report that the United States had drawn up a resolution asking the General Assembly to call on the Communists and North Koreans to end the war in Korea on the basis of the truce terms recently submitted by the United Nations delegates at Panmunjom.



Ex-Queen Nefertiti of Egypt pictured in Lausanne, Switzerland, where she has arrived to consult a physician for an undisclosed treatment.—Central Press Photo.

President Truman Defends Public Power Programme

New York, Oct. 1.

President Truman, defending the Democrats' public power programme, declared today his party would "not let propaganda about Socialism scare us into failing to develop our resources."

In a speech prepared for delivery at the dedication of a public power-scheme in Montana, the President condemned the Republican Presidential candidate, Mr. Dwight Eisenhower, for, as he said, labelling public power projects as Socialist.

They were as much a part of the American scene as the Post Office.

Mr. Eisenhower, he said, was talking "like one of the lobbyists for private power monopolies."

President Truman said that if the Republicans were elected in November, it would be "a long time before you see another structure of this kind."

Mr. Eisenhower, carrying on his campaign, spoke today in Columbia, South Carolina, at the invitation of the State's Democratic Governor, the former Secretary of State, James Byrnes.

Introducing Mr. Eisenhower, Mr. Byrnes attacked President

Truman's Administration which, he said, had gone "from bad to worse" in the last four years. (Mr. Byrnes left the Administration in 1947.)

Mr. Eisenhower declared that his rival, Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, had already "discovered" that the Democrats' record was "too heavy a millstone for any candidate to bear."

FREEDOM OF PRESS

President Truman and both Presidential candidates sent messages supporting the freedom of the Press to the National Newspaper Week which opened today.

The President declared newspapers which used their freedom to dig out and print the truth were providing a vital service to Democracy.

Mr. Stevenson hailed the wide variety of viewpoints in the American Press as a sign of strength.

Mr. Eisenhower gave a promise that he would resist any effort to impose measures of censorship on the Press.

Both parties were steering clear of making an election issue of a statement by the head of the Central Intelligence Agency, General Walter Bedell Smith, that he assumed there were Communists in his department.

Some individual Republican politicians were quick to make the statement a campaign issue, but the parties did not dare take it up.

Huge crowds gathered at every stop Mr. Eisenhower made later in Michigan.

In a speech at Flint, he said: "Times like these demand that we present a united front to the outside world. We must not encourage our potential enemies by showing that Americans are so divided that they cannot take decisive action in an emergency."—Reuter.

Something New In Strikes

Bonn, Oct. 1.

Five hundred boys and girls, aged between six and 14 years, went on a seven-day "school strike" on orders of their parents today, to protest against the activities of prostitutes in the immediate surroundings of their school.

The children's school is the St. Michaels Schule on Bonn's Theaterstrasse in the heart of the town, which was largely destroyed by air raids.

City officials said that between 50 and 100 prostitutes have set up their "headquarters" in these ruins. A new drive against the prostitutes is being made now with police support. All ruins around the school will be levelled, including all cellars.—Reuter.

Churchill At Balmoral

Craighall, Oct. 1.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, arrived at Balmoral Castle, near here, tonight, on a two-day visit to Queen Elizabeth II, who is in residence with her family.

Mr. Churchill flew from London to Edzell airport in a Viking aircraft of the Queen's Flight—planes specially reserved for use of the Royal Family.

He completed the journey to the Castle by road.

The visit is regarded as normal procedure, following Mr. Churchill's recent holiday in the south of France. He is expected to inform the Queen of the Cabinet's deliberations yesterday and today on home and foreign affairs.—Reuter.

Far Eastern Ship Insurance Rates Lowered

London, Oct. 1.

Cheaper shipping insurance rates against war risks and other causes between certain ports in the Far East were announced by the Institute of London Underwriters today.

Its new schedule of rates for war and strike risk and civil commotions risks showed reductions ranging from 33-1/2 to 66-2/3 per cent.

For both exports and imports the new rates between Canton and Hongkong, Kowloon and Macao, will be 10/- per 2100 of cargo against 20/- previously; Canton and Korea 5/- against 15/-; and Formosa 2/- against 3/-.—Reuter.

Australia Designs Own Jets

Melbourne, Oct. 1.

Australia has designed its own faster-than-sound jet aircraft.

This has been announced by the Chief of Air Staff, Sir Donald Hardman, who said that overseas experts who had inspected the design declared it extremely good.

The plane, which has two jet engines and a swept back wing, was designed by the Commonwealth Aeronautics Research Laboratories at Fishermans Bend, Melbourne.

Sir Donald Hardman said: "It is not yet largely determined whether or not the plane will be put into production in Australia." He added that in any event the work done would keep local designers fully up to date on supersonic jet aircraft designing.

He said also that for the next two to five years the R.A.A.F. would have as front-line aircraft the Canberra jet bomber and an improved version of the American Sabre jet fighter, both manufactured entirely in Australia. The prototype Australian Sabre is due for flight next March and the first Canberra two months later.

Plans have been completed for 100 giant jet airfields, including fields at Darwin, Townsville, Amberley, Perth, Adelaide and Williamstown, New South Wales.

World Tour By Air Marshal

London, Oct. 1.

Air Chief Marshal Sir William F. Dickson, Chief-designate of the Air Staff, begins a world tour of air bases on October 9 before taking up his post next January, the Air Ministry announced tonight.

Sir William, who succeeds Marshal of the RAF Sir John Slessor, will visit Royal Air Force units in the Middle East, Far East, Pakistan, India, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Canada and the United States.—Reuter.

Greek Queen In Germany

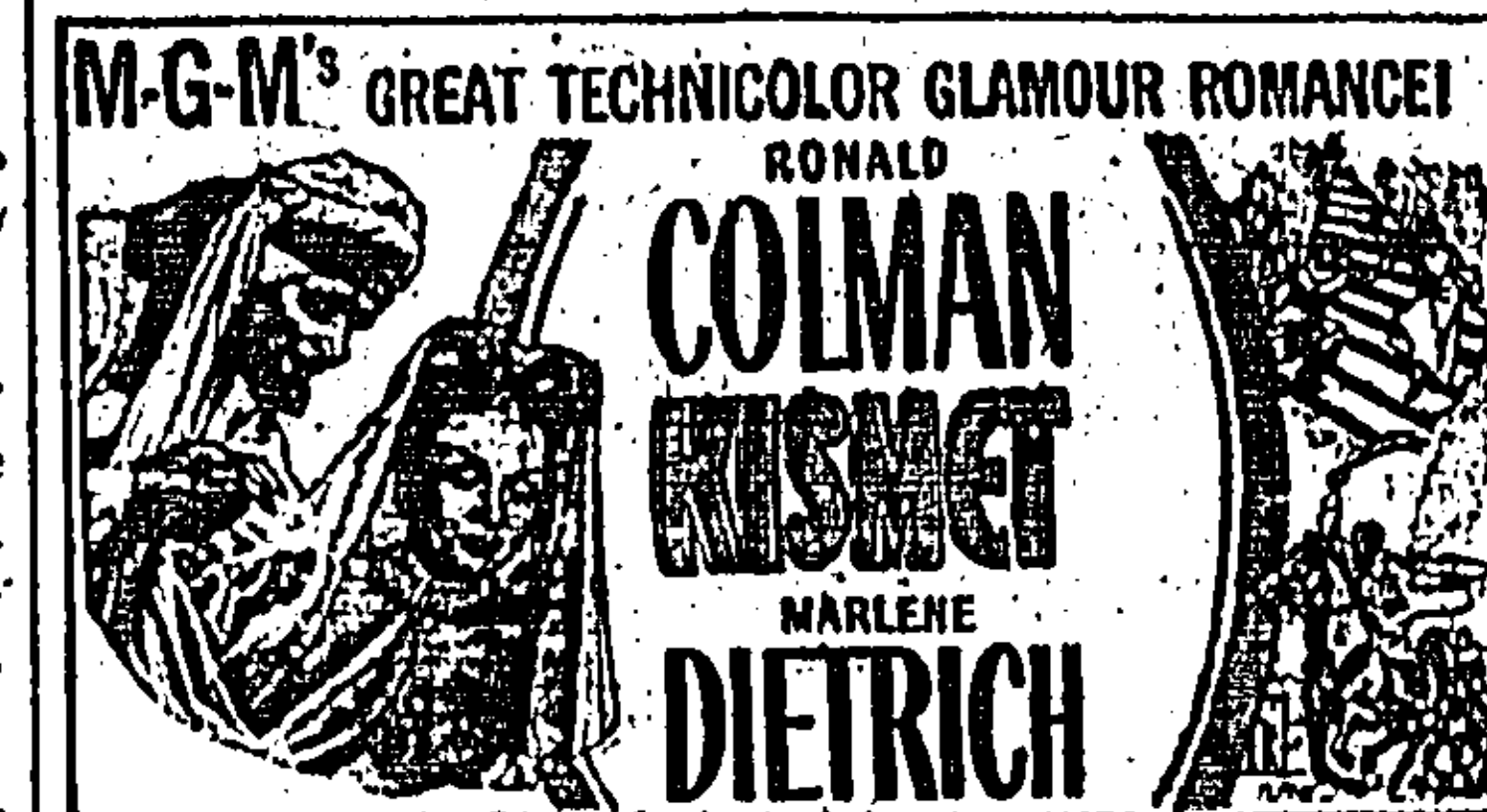
Constante, Oct. 1.

Queen Frederika of Greece, who was born a Princess of Brunswick, arrived at Salem Castle near Ueberlingen on Lake Constance, West Germany, from Zurich today.

The Queen will stay at Salem Castle till October 6 as guest of the Ducal House of Baden.—Reuter.

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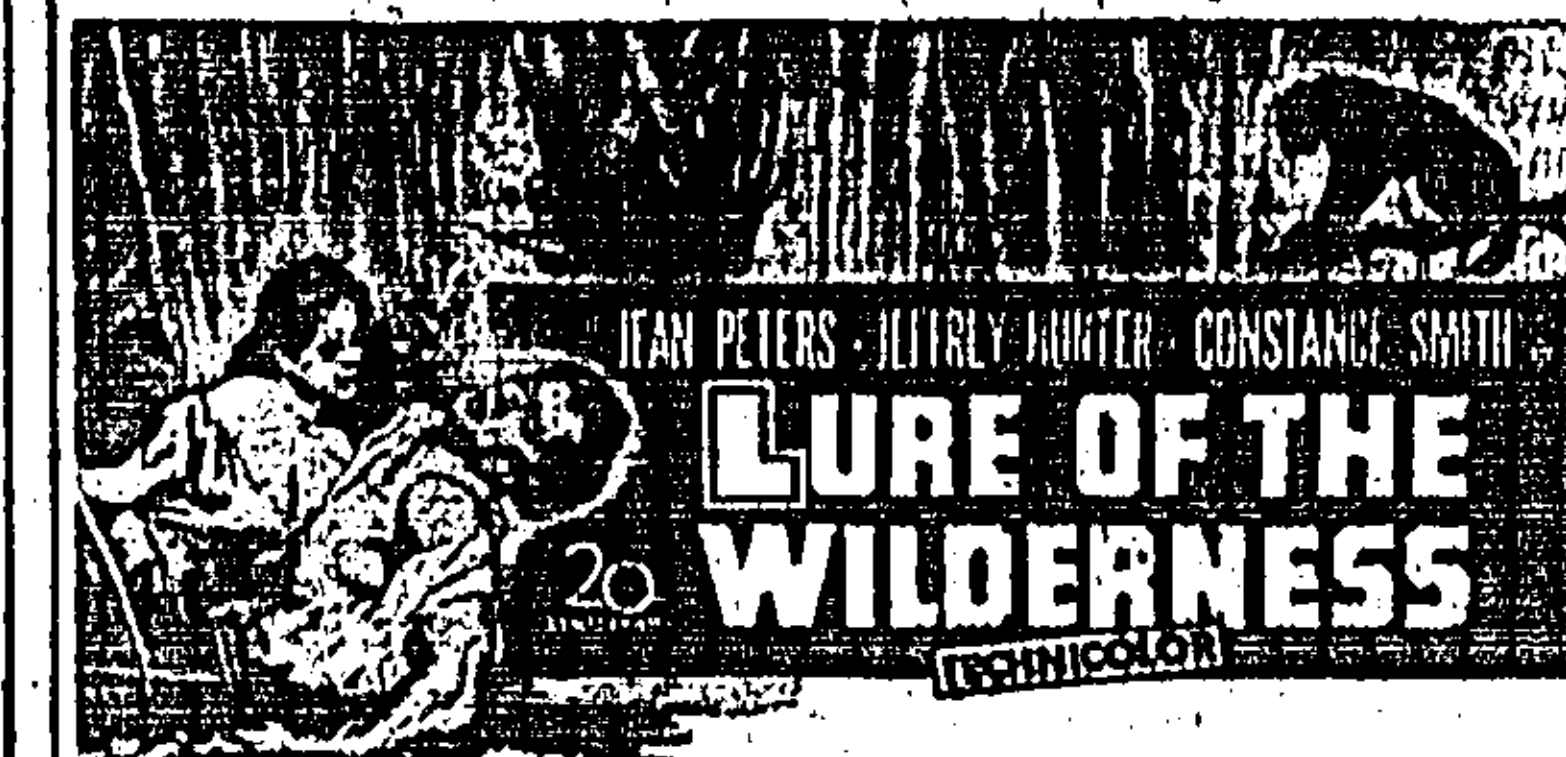
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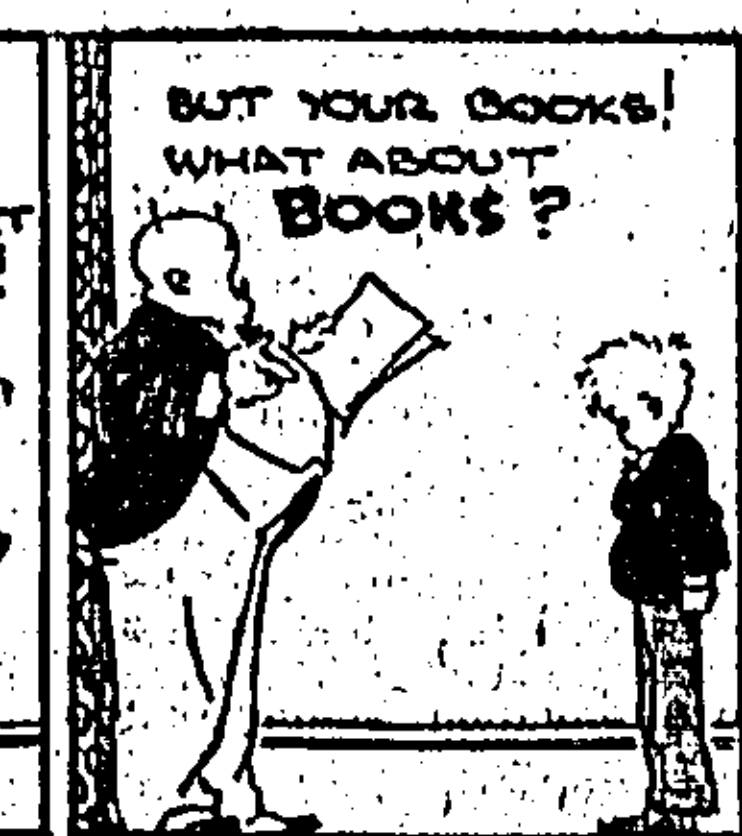
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REFUSED VISA BY AMERICA

London, Oct. 1. The Rev. Michael Scott, a champion of the rights of African peoples, has so far been unable to get a visa from the U.S. Embassy in London to attend the United Nations General Assembly, opening in New York on October 14, as the "accredited representative" of the International League for the Rights of Man.

He told a Press conference that he applied for a visa on July 30, 1952, and in a subsequent interview with the United States Vice-Consul had declined to take the oath which was prescribed under the provisions of the United States Internal Security Act of 1950. Mr. Scott said that according to the oath, a person had to "solemnly swear that I am not a member, nor have I ever been a member, of the Communist, Nazi, Fascist, Falange or any other totalitarian party or any section, branch, subsidiary, affiliate or sub-division of such party in any country. Furthermore I have never been affiliated with any such organization. I clearly understand that under the provisions of the Internal Security Act of 1950, I am inadmissible to the United States if I have been in any way affiliated with any Communist, Nazi, Fascist, Falange or totalitarian organization."

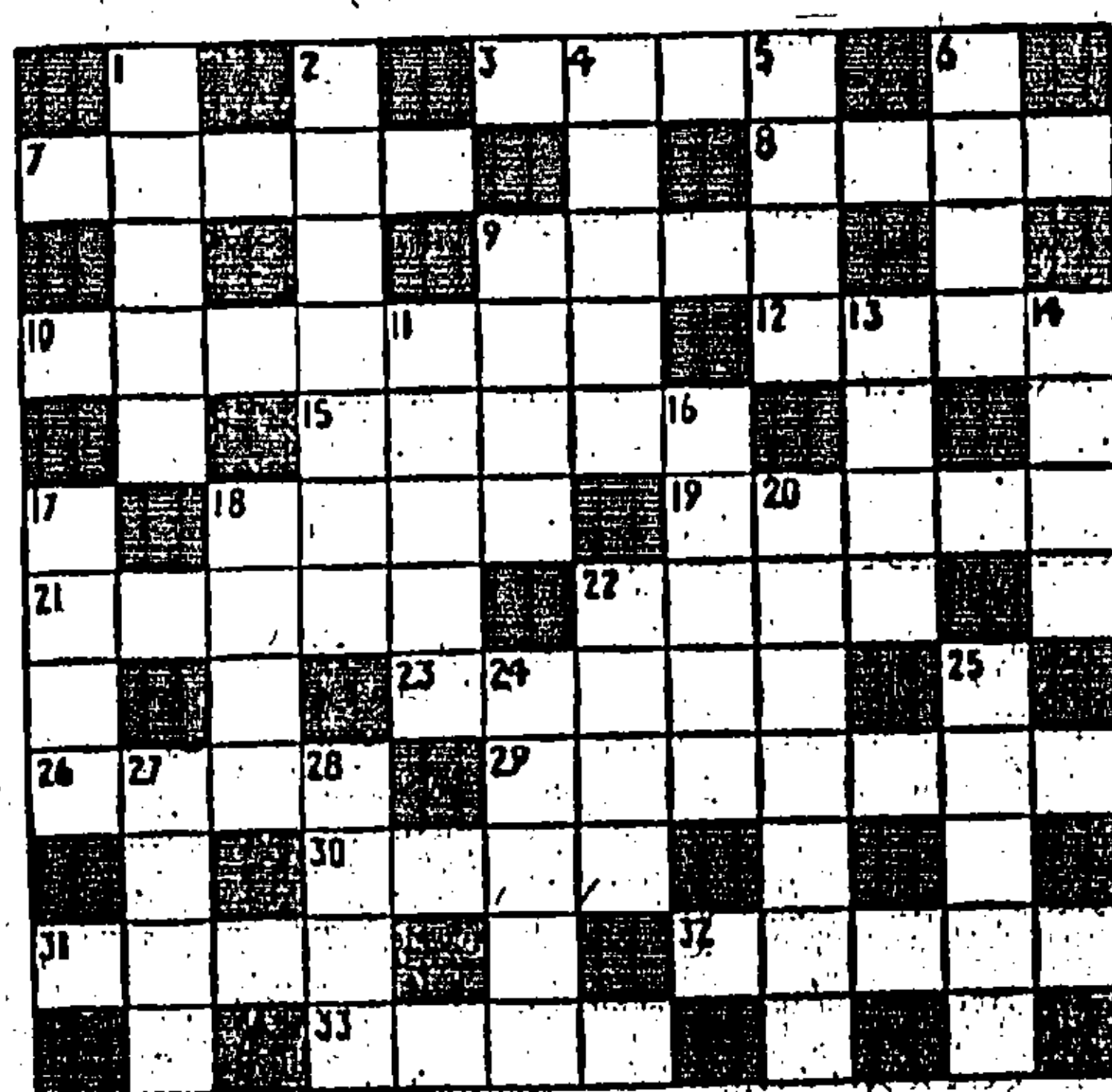
He added: "I am not a Communist, but I cannot undertake to give on oath a full and truthful statement on all these questions which, having regard to all their moral and legal implications can hardly be considered fair questions. I am prepared to give any undertaking regarding my movements and activities while in the United States, which the authorities may consider necessary for security reasons to cover the activities or expressions of opinion of those attending the United Nations during their stay or transit through American territory."

A PRINCIPLE
"It seems to me that there is an important question of principle involved in this matter. I understand that the treaty regarding the situation of the United Nations headquarters in the United States makes a provision for the free access to the United Nations of those having accreditation to it," he said.

Mr. Scott said that he had taken up the matter with the Secretary-General of the United Nations and added that if the procedure suggested were enforced, it would amount to a "screening process by United States authorities on those attending the United Nations as representatives of non-governmental organizations from other countries, and a consequent limitation on the freedom of the functioning of the United Nations."

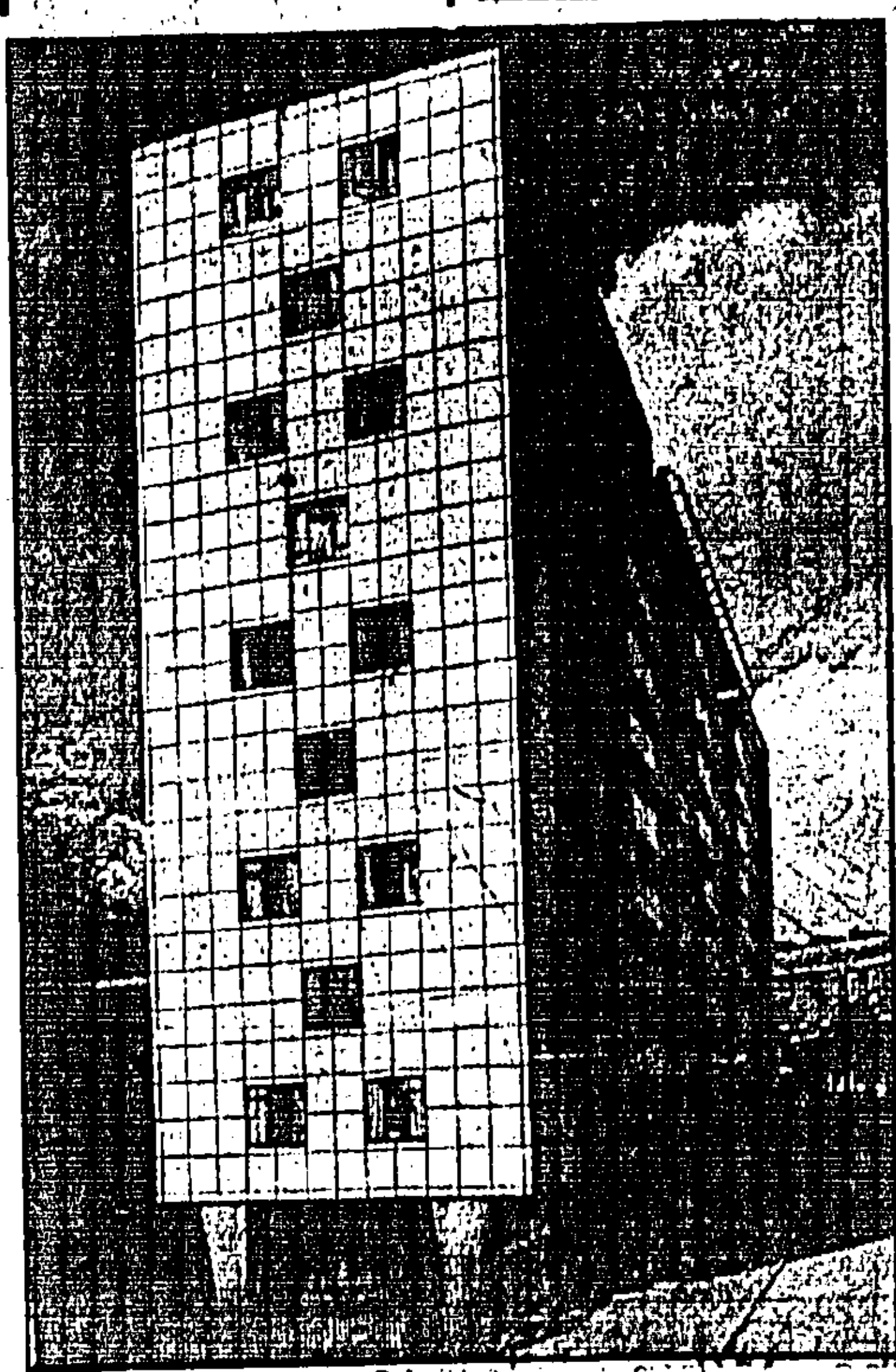
Officials of the United States Embassy in London declined to comment on Mr. Scott's observations, beyond stating: "It is a private matter between the American Consul General in London and Mr. Scott."—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 Profound (4)
7 Robust (5)
8 Noble (4)
9 Weary (4)
10 Musical entertainment (7)
12 Incautious (4)
15 Heard (5)
16 Movement (4)
18 Fares (5)
21 Inexplicated (5)
22 Extent (5)
23 Seat (5)
26 Weakens (4)
28 Abrogates (7)
30 Tie up (4)
31 Bill of fare (4)
32 Coin (5)
33 Express surprise (4)

New Line In Architecture



New and distinctive architectural treatment has been given to the design of the Hallfield Estate in Bishop's Bridge Road, London. The first block has the unusual appearance of standing on four "legs."—Central Press Photo.

Peking Regime's New Propaganda Campaign Opens

London, Oct. 1. The Communist-sponsored "Peace Congress of Asia and the Pacific", opening tomorrow in Peking, starts another gigantic Communist propaganda campaign against Japan and Western influence in Asia.

According to official Chinese Communist sources, the more than 500 "delegates" to the Congress will "represent" 32 countries.

They include most of the Asian nations, the United States, Australia, Canada, New Zealand, Mexico, Guatemala, Colombia, El Salvador, Honduras, Chile, Peru and Panama.

The aims of the Congress were officially stated recently by Kuo Mo-jo, leader of the "peace movement" in China, in an interview given to the correspondent of the Moscow Pravda.

He said: "Delegates from all Asiatic countries and Pacific regions which have experienced Japanese aggression will have

the opportunity to exchange opinions and share a common desire to prevent Japanese militarism from reviving."

The Government—Peking People's Daily said yesterday that the congress would demand "restoration of peace in Korea and withdrawal of American troops from Korea."

Preparations for the congress started in June, when a conference assembled in Peking to plan its organization. For the next three months, "peace partisans" in many countries were busy making propaganda for the congress and getting together local "peace conferences" to choose delegates.

MOSCOW BACKING
Although the Peking congress seems to be mainly a Chinese affair, Moscow has given it its full backing.

The Moscow Government newspaper, Izvestia, devoted a two-column editorial to the congress and called it the "first assembly in the history of Asia which will represent the interests of the Asiatic peoples, united against the imperialists."

The newspaper claimed that the "peace movement" since the start of preparations to the congress in June, and that delegates to the congress had been elected from all classes and represented 600,000,000 people—"that is, two-thirds of all mankind."

It claimed that the United States and other Western powers had formed an "imperialist conspiracy" against the independence of the Asiatic peoples and were getting ready to use the Japanese army against "China and other Asiatic peace-loving countries."

It added that the "American and other imperialists" frightened by the congress, had attempted to prevent it by refusing passports to delegates.—United Press.

DOVES AND JETS

London, Oct. 2. Five thousand doves of peace—and jet fighters—filled the air over Peking during China's National Day celebrations last night.

Reports reaching here said half a million soldiers, workers, youth and peasants marched past the Chinese leader, Mao Tse-tung, to mark the third anniversary of the establishment of the Chinese People's Republic.—Reuter.

Socialists Condemn Malan Policy Of Apartheid

Morecambe, Oct. 1. The Labour Party Conference here today passed to its National Executive Committee without voting a five-point composite resolution on South Africa and the African protectorates area.

Mr James Griffiths, former Labour Colonial Secretary, told the Conference: "The problem that haunts me is the problem of white and black."

"I have a feeling that in Africa, 1953 may well be a year of crisis. We reject the policy of apartheid as immoral, impracticable and bound to lead to disaster."

"We believe that the future for Africa can only be a good and bright one if we do what is a difficult, but I believe a not impossible task, by trying to get the black and white peoples to work out their future in partnership."

The composite resolution said: "A. It is opposed to the incorporation of Bechuanaland, Basutoland and Swaziland into the Union of South Africa unless it is the wish expressed democratically of the Africans of these territories."

"B. It is opposed to the federation of Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland unless the Africans of Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland agree to the plan of federation."

"C. It is of the opinion that to help the Africans in all these territories of British Southern Africa along the road to self-government, constitutions similar to that granted to the Gold Coast by the late Labour Government be progressively but rapidly introduced."

"D. To press for the recognition of Setswana as chief of the Bamaungwale tribe."

"E. That this Conference places on record its abhorrence of the racial segregation policy of the Government of the Union of South Africa. This conference therefore urges the Parliamentary Labour Party to bring pressure to bear upon Her Majesty's Government to take immediate steps to raise the matter before the Assembly of the United Nations."—Reuter.

ABHORRENCE

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And Now The Crescent Aircraft Wing

London, Oct. 1. How many more wing shapes are British aircraft designers going to think up?

They have successfully put into the air planes with straight wings, swept-back wings and Delta-type wings. Surely that should be the end of it.

But no. British designers are now working on a radical new wing which will combine something of all the other shapes.

It is a crescent, swept back from the fuselage and then towards the tips, straightened out again, thus giving it a concave leading edge.

With wings like this, future jetplanes, so the designers say, will get the most out of the three types of wing shape now flying round the speed of sound.

Near the fuselage the crescent wing will look like a Delta—swept back about 60 degrees, broad and deep enough to house engines, fuel and undercarriage.

Further out, the wing gets thinner and assumes the less radical sweep of a normal swept-back type.

Finally, nearer still to the tip, the wing becomes razor-thin and almost straight—with not more than 15 per cent of sweep.—London Express Service.

Preserving Britain's Old Churches

London, Oct. 1. Ancient churches, ravaged by the death watch beetle, wartime bomb damage and the decay of centuries are to get old from a new repair trust with a target of £4,000,000 in 10 years.

Queen Elizabeth is the patron of the Historic Churches Preservation Trust, set up by a Church of England Commission, and the Duke of Edinburgh is its President.

About 300 British churches were founded in Roman times and more than 5,000 were built wholly or partly before the close of the Middle Ages.

Many of these are now badly in need of repairs. They contain a matchless collection of delicate work in stone, brick, timber and glass, illustrating every phase of architecture and church craftsmanship.—Reuter.

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E. German People's Police To Make Debut

Berlin, Oct. 1. October 7 will be a big day in the history of Communist East Germany.

For on that day East German People's Police, wearing Red Army-style uniforms, will appear for the first time in their new Soviet-style uniforms, complete with khaki caps, breeches, blouses and shoulder straps.

And, also for the first time, the newly-formed Soviet-trained East German air force is to give a public display.

The occasion is "Republic Day" in East Germany, third anniversary of the founding of the "German Democratic Republic."

The air force display will take place over East Berlin's Lustgarten, practically on the doorstep of the British, American and French headquarters in West Berlin.

Details of this programme were given to West Berlin police by 20 members of the East Zone's People's Police who have this week sought refuge in the Western Sector.

Minister May Change Plans

Paris, Oct. 1. The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, plans to attend only the latter half of the United Nations General Assembly after the American presidential elections have taken place.

But he would change his plans if the Tunisian question came up for discussion in the first part of the Assembly, a French Foreign Office spokesman said tonight.

The French Government had not yet decided on the ground it would take over Tunisia in the United Nations, the spokesman said, but present indications were that the problem should be placed on the Assembly's agenda.

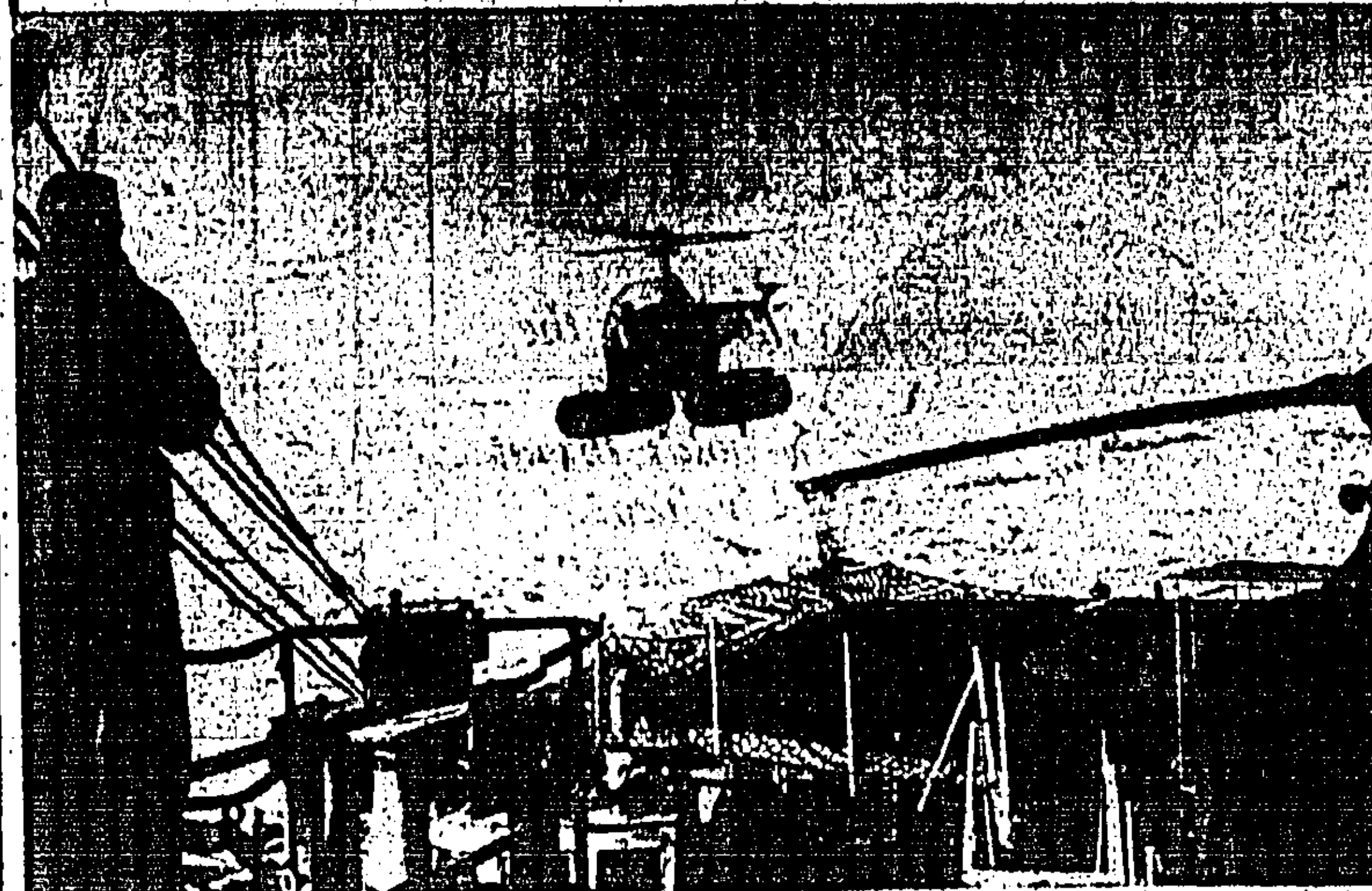
France would put all the facts before the Assembly, but would maintain that it was not competent to deal with the Tunisian problem, the spokesman said.—Reuter.

Two Corporals Acquitted

Nicosia, Oct. 1. Two British Corporals, Gordon Gerald William Venable and John Charles Lyle, were today acquitted by a court martial at Famagusta, where they appeared on a charge of robbery.

They had been accused of having forcibly taken a silver cigarette case, a lighter and a pocket watch from another soldier of the same regiment.—Reuter.

Helicopter Scouts A Way Through



The U.S. Coastguard cutter East Wind finds the lee of Baffin Bay a formidable foe, and her helicopter takes off to scout the area for the best course to be taken. Long-range ice reconnaissance for the U.S. Navy Task Group on this Arctic mission is provided by two Royal Canadian Air Force planes.—Express Photo.

US Navy Already Equipped To Deliver At-Bomb

SECRETARY'S REVELATIONS

Paris, Oct. 1.

The U.S. Navy Secretary, Dan Kimball, said today that the U.S. has ships and Navy planes capable of carrying atom bombs as well as a special guided missile ship already in being.

But no A-bombs actually are on board the Navy craft, he added in a speech before the American Club of Paris.

The Secretary, here during a tour of American and Allied installations in Europe, predicted it would be "only a question of time before we can take advantage of atomic power" for propelling surface craft, including the largest combat ships and aircraft carriers.

"Such a development," he continued, "will mean that carriers will be able to store a great deal more aviation fuel for their planes. It will increase the effectiveness of the carrier by more than 100 per cent."

Mr Kimball discussed guided missiles earlier at a news conference. He said the guided missile ship the Navy now has is intended for anti-aircraft use.

Referring to the recent use of guided planes for bombardment in Korea, Mr Kimball said only limited use had been made there of such weapons because "important targets are not always available in that area."

Work was being carried forward to equip other ships for carrying atom bombs. When asked if the carriers that participated in the recent Mainbrace naval exercise in the North Sea—such as the Midway, Wasp and Franklin D. Roosevelt—already were equipped, he answered, "Yes, I believe so."

One reporter asked if carriers assigned to Korea were in a position to use these effectively if needed. In a small way, he answered, "We have experimented with guided aircraft in Korea, but only in a small way because important targets are not always available in that area."

He also said: "We have serious developments under way that I am not at liberty to discuss but which I assure you represent the very latest developments in science."—Associated Press.

During July, 12,063 tons of rubber went to Soviet Russia and her allies, against 10,750 tons for the same month of 1951. But although the quantity is up, the cost to the Russians is nearly £2,000,000 less at £4,414,246.

For the first seven months of this year 65,868 tons of rubber, valued at £2,202,622 have been exported to Russia. In the same period last year they bought only 18,400 tons worth £10,315,000.

Part of this discrepancy results from the Soviet Union switching from buying to London. Last year several big purchases were made in Malaya.

Britain restricts shipments of rubber to Russia to 50,000 tons a year. She uses the cash obtained from the sales to buy coarse grain and certain kinds of timber which cannot be purchased elsewhere.

An increasing number of colonies are importing radioactive materials for peaceful purposes.

Hongkong, Jamaica, Trinidad, Nigeria and the Gold Coast are included among 27 territories which received consignments of isotopes—materials which become radioactive by "cooling" in the atomic pile—in the year which ended in June, says a Ministry of Supply announcement.

Altogether, a total of 8,033 consignments was sent to these countries from Harwell, Britain's atomic research station.

Radiative isotopes are still used mainly for medical purposes, but they are becoming increasingly important in scientific research and industry.

Prof. Scott, who is attending an agricultural conference in the United States, has been asked by the National Field Trust to make the suggestions of UN and American authorities for years of over-shading of farm lands, grass burning and indifferent farming methods by Europeans and Africans alike have made soil erosion a major problem in South Africa. Some areas have deteriorated into desert.—Associated Press.

Caxton Hall Goes Gay

London, Oct. 1.

The famous Rostler Office at Caxton Hall has new wedding dress. The little room has been refitted and decorated. The walls are now pinky mushroom and curtains are leaf-green.

Register Office weddings, which used to be considered quiet weddings, are now becoming full-dress affairs.

All white" brides are arriving with their retinue of bridesmaids and gay assembly of guests.

To meet this new demand an extra room is now being used at Caxton Hall with seating for 100.—Reuter.

Telegraph Rates Increased

From Empire Nations To United States

London, Oct. 1.

Telegraph rates from Commonwealth countries, excluding Britain and Canada, to the United States, rose today as a result of a telecommunications agreement signed here by ten countries.

This increases are a consequence of the devaluation of the Pound Sterling in 1949.

Nations signing the agreement were the United States, Britain and the Commonwealth countries—India, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Pakistan, Ceylon and Southern Rhodesia.

They excluded from the agreement any increase in the rates for Press telegraphic messages.

Telegraphic rates from Commonwealth countries, excluding Britain and Canada, to the United States now rise by 8d to 1/4d a word. Britain is excluded because on Sept. 1 1952 she raised her full rates to the United States from 8d to 1/4d a word.

The rate from New York to London is 1/4d a word—and that remains unchanged.

Press telegraphic rates between Commonwealth nations remain at one penny a word.

This agreement revises the agreement signed in Bermuda on December 4, 1946, and partly modifies the one which came into force on December 1, 1949.—Reuter.

Still Nation Of Shopkeepers

London, Oct. 1.

The British are still a nation of shopkeepers with a store for every 68½ people, compared with one for every 131 in the United States, the Information Division of the Treasury announced today.

Half of the nation's homes have vacuum cleaners, 96 per cent have gas or electricity or both, 84 per cent have a telephone, 65 per cent have a car, and 62 per cent have a bath.—Reuter.

Envoy Appointed

Bangkok, Oct. 1.

His Majesty the King of Siam has appointed a new representative at S.C.A.P. (Supreme Council of Allied Powers), as the first post-war Thai Ambassador to Japan and Captain Nid. Nakhon as the Thai Attaché at the Tokyo S.C.A.P. Mission.—Reuter.

Atomic Exports To Colonies

London, Oct. 2.

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Pope Receives Indian Vice-President

Rome, Oct. 1.

Vice-President S. Rudrakishnan of India was received in private audience by Pope Pius XII today. Mr Rudrakishnan was accompanied by the new Indian Minister to the Holy See, Dr. Asaf Ali.—United Press.

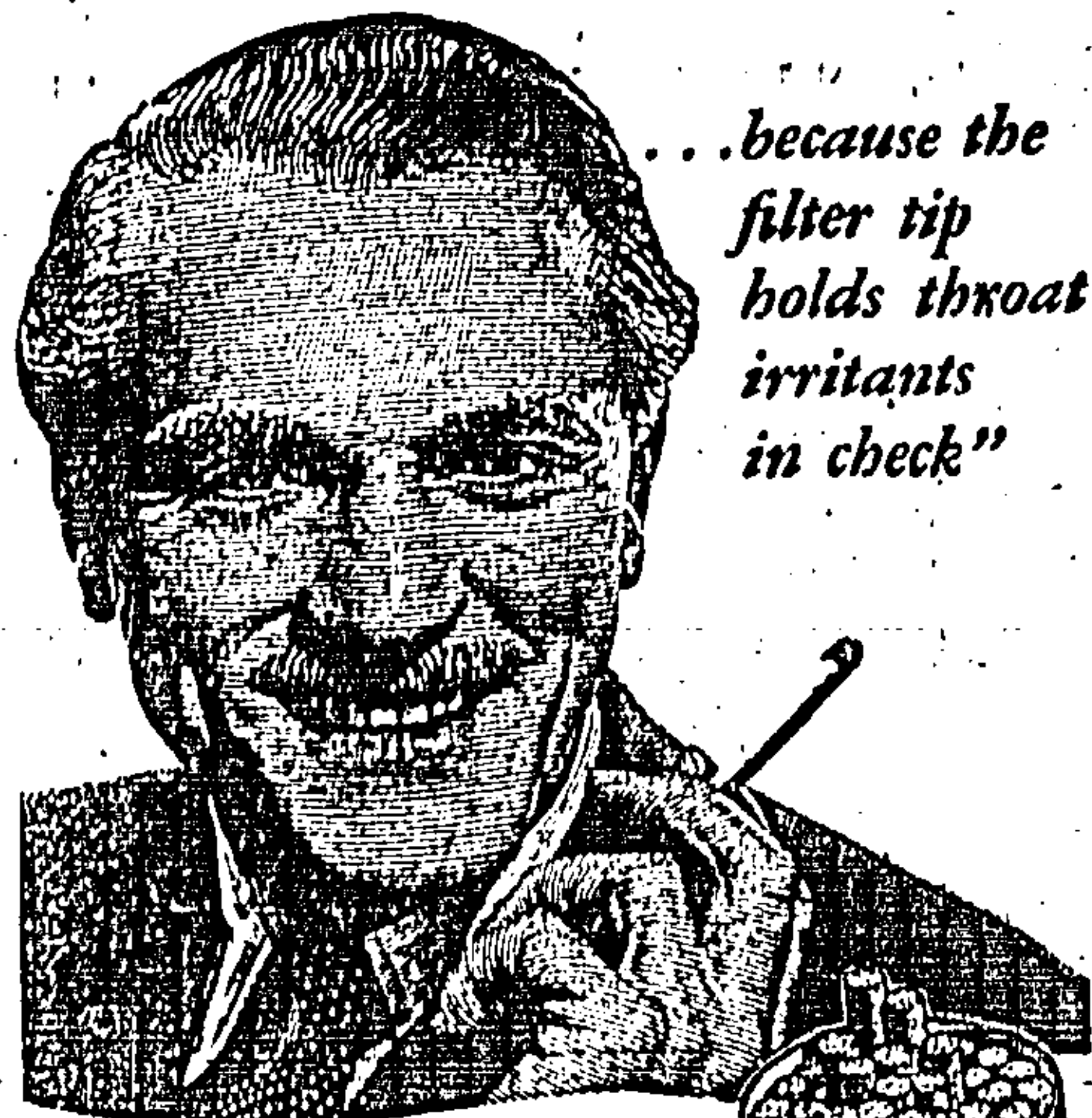
Green Cross Campaign

Durban, Oct. 1.

A proposal that South Africa's green cross—symbol of a nation-wide campaign against soil erosion—should be adopted internationally will be made to the United Nations by Prof. J. D. Scott of Natal University.

Prof. Scott, who is attending an agricultural conference in the United States, has been asked by the National Field Trust to make the suggestions of UN and American authorities for years of over-shading of farm lands, grass burning and indifferent farming methods by Europeans and Africans alike have made soil erosion a major problem in South Africa. Some areas have deteriorated into desert.—Associated Press.

"I enjoy them best of all"



...because the
filter tip
holds throat
irritants
in check"

Ask for du Maurier and enjoy fine
Virginia leaf at its coolest and smooth-
est, freed from harshness and irritants
by the exclusive filter tip. When you
open the gay scarlet tin, you are sure to
enjoy true smoking perfection every
time.

Smoke to your throat's content

du MAURIER

THE EXCLUSIVE FILTER TIP CIGARETTE

SOLE DISTRIBUTOR: TABAQUERIA FILIPINA

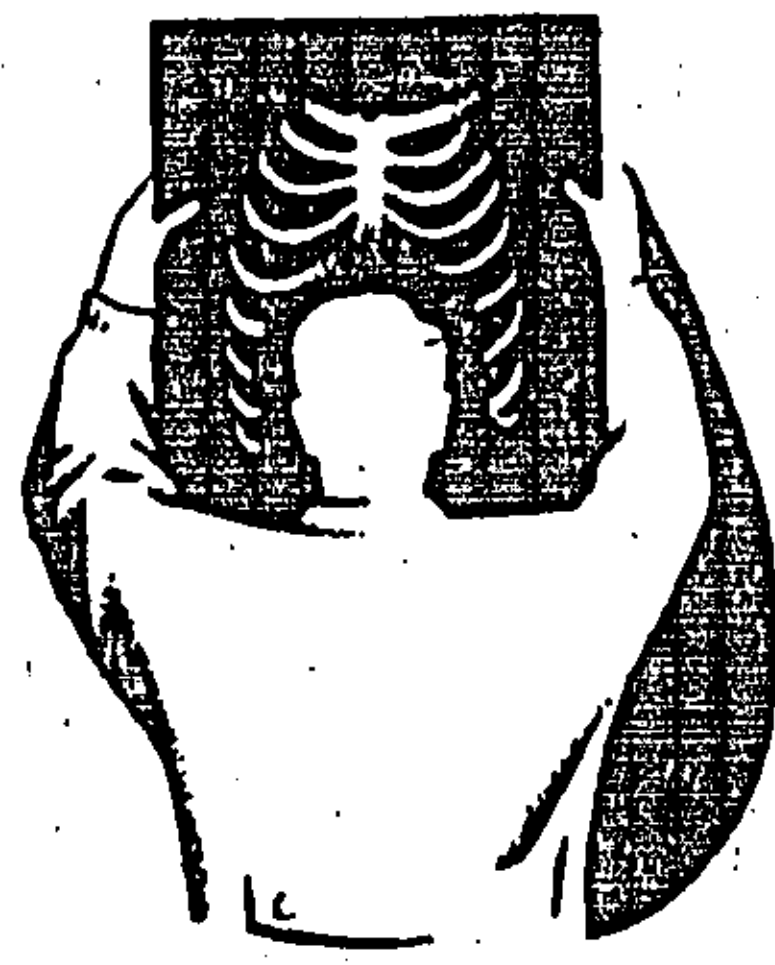
\$2.25 for 50
Made in England



More
Nourishment
at **LOW COST**
WITH
QUAKER OATS!

LOOK AT ALL
QUAKER OATS OFFERS!

MORE MINERALS . . . for strong bones and teeth
MORE PROTEINS . . . for solid flesh and muscles
MORE CARBOHYDRATES . . . for energy and endurance
MORE VITAMINS . . . like B₁, that turns food
into "body-fuel"



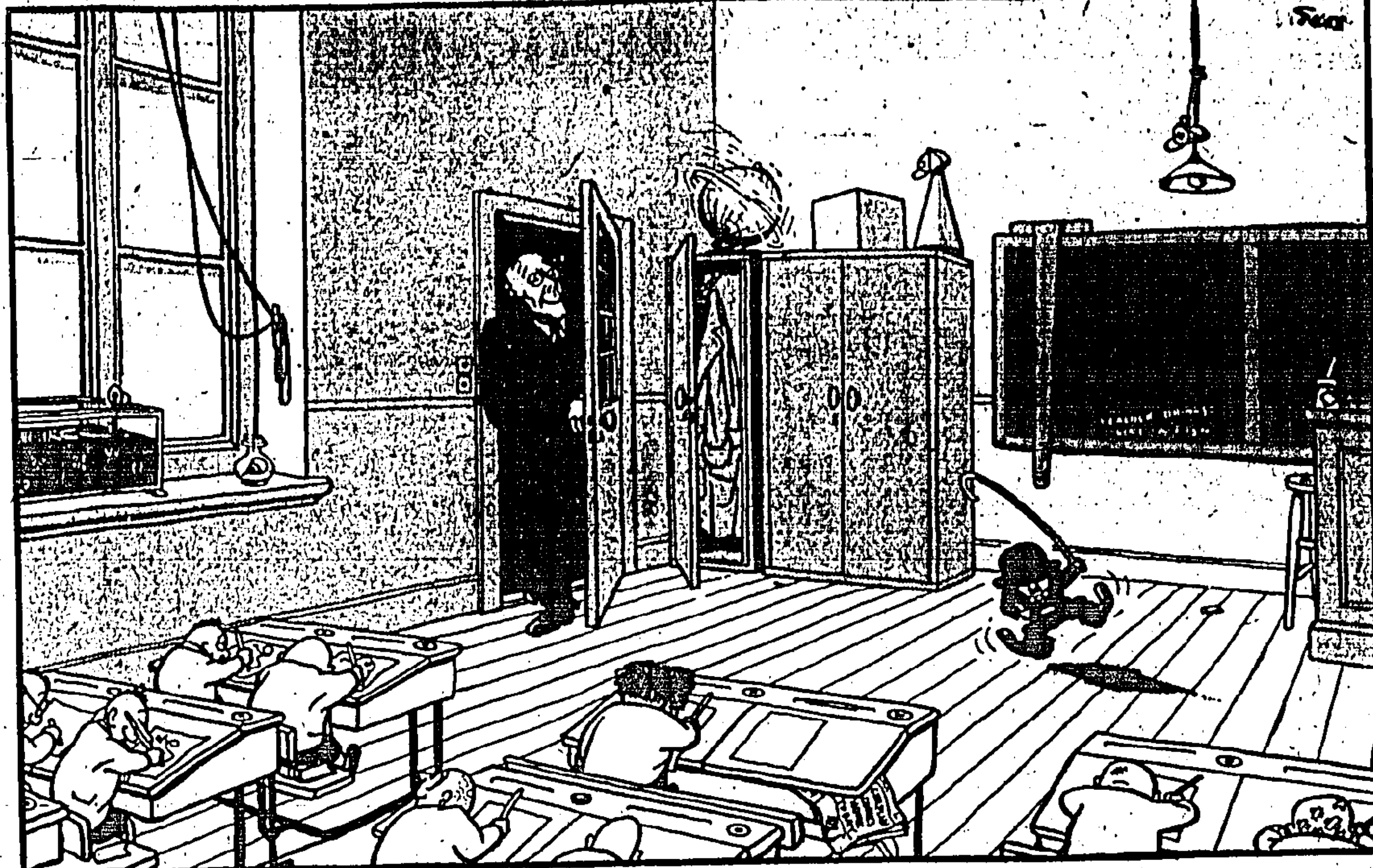
AUTO-PROGRESS

Diagnostic Half-Wave
X-ray Apparatus —
automatic control system —
built-in Potter-Bucky
diaphragm —
novel design

further other models of
diagnostic and therapeutic
X-ray equipment

EXPORTERS:
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Telegrams: ELEKTRO BUDAPEST

Information: **CHINA MUTUAL DEVELOPMENT CO., LTD.**
Room 512, 5th Floor, China Building, Queen's Road Central, HONG KONG.



"A very remarkable impersonation, Wilmot—now if you'll kindly put my hat back where you
found it, and bring the cane over here . . ."

London Express Service

'This discovery of secret agreements with the Whips alarms me . . .'

ONE of the biggest
jobs in Britain is
waiting for someone
when Sir William
Haley's successor is chosen
for Broadcasting House.

The B.B.C.'s Director-
General is one of the least
publicised yet most power-
ful figures in Britain. In
theory the servant of the
board of governors, in prac-
tice he gives tone and direc-
tion to the whole policy of
British broadcasting.

The B.B.C. is among the
most powerful voices in the
world. None of the com-
mercial chains in the United
States speaks with the same
authority and purpose. None
of the Government-dominat-
ed broadcasting systems of
the dictatorships has the
same note of independence.

Whoever the new choice is,
he will find a tough assignment
waiting for him when he slips
into the D.G.'s chair at Broad-
casting House, for he comes to
the post at the very moment
when the whole future of
British broadcasting is in
delicate balance.

One of the very first things
he will have to tackle is the
rivalry between television and

We want a man at the B.B.C. who can stand up to Whitehall



by **VISCOUNT
HAILSHAM**

sound broadcasting, which often
leads to quite chaotic situations,
as when a good show put on by
one is suddenly seen to be
snapped up and taken over by
the other.

It will be necessary for the
new chief to take both sides by
the scruff of the neck, and tell
them they have simply got to
work together, combining and
channeling correctly the
potential capacities of both and
assembling and canalising the
personal talent available.

that the B.B.C. officials are
subjected to constant pressures
at all levels.

Here too the B.B.C. wants
a Director-General who
knows his own mind and is
willing to fight against or-
ganised pressure for the inter-
ests of the public and the cor-
poration as he sees them.

This was a sphere in which
Sir William Haley was particu-
larly successful, fighting man-
fully for what he conceived to
be right, and ready, if need be,
to withstand pressure from the
Prime Minister himself.

This is an especially valuable
asset. A D.G. who gives in to
official or unofficial blandish-
ment or intimidation would
soon find the corporation right
in the cockpit of party politics.

As it is, he constantly has to
contend with the ignorance and
suspicion of the men in control
of the party machines.

Pressure of politics

BUT more important still will
be the relations between
the corporation and the Gov-
ernment, more especially as
the proposal to establish sponsored
television is likely to lead to a
parliamentary dispute more or
less on party lines.

The new D.G. is certain to
be subjected to almost con-
tinuous pressure from different
political quarters.

Are the new stations, for in-
stance, to begin operations be-
fore the B.B.C. itself is allowed
to offer the same degree of
variety as was contained in its
pre-war programmes? What
action is the B.B.C. to take if
the sponsored station steals
away its most promising talent
and programmes?

If the corporation should find,
as it believes it will, that spon-
sored television lowers the
standards of public taste, is it
to make concessions in order to
maintain its viewing figures, or
is it to stand out for the ideals
which it has hitherto set itself?

One advantage the B.B.C. will
possess, which, at least at first,
will be denied to its competitor,
will be the monopoly of re-
ligious and political broad-
casting, both of them extremely
popular items in a balanced
programme.

Quite apart from the vexed
question of sponsored broad-
casting, the relations between
the corporation and the Gov-
ernment, and between the cor-
poration and the two political parties
are never easy.

So enormous are the reper-
cussions of broadcasting on
every aspect of political life

A valuable asset

THE B.B.C. is one of the few
means whereby an indepen-
dent politician can still speak his
own mind even if it does not
exactly correspond with the
official party line, and both
parties maintain more or less
secret organisations and pressure
groups to prevent this happen-
ing if possible, as well as to
ensure that the party view is
not swamped by that of the
other side.

An interesting example of this
is the history of the political
forums. Sir William Haley only
just managed to save these from
the party bosses, who would
have liked to destroy them or at
least render them harmless from
their own point of view and
therefore flat and uninteresting
from everyone else's.

When the B.B.C. was at last
able to break through the sound
barrier imposed by the complete
ban on all political controversy,
it succeeded in organising un-
scripted political discussions of
different kinds, which have
become one of the most popular
features not only of the Third
and Home but also of the Light
and Television programmes.

No sooner, however, were they
started than there was a chorus
of disapproval from party head-
quarters, and even from smaller

groups within the parties who
considered themselves inad-
equately represented.

It was very soon discovered
that the best radio personalities
were not necessarily those most
favoured by the party Whips, or
even those most prominent in
public life.

It was not very long be-
fore deputations from both
parties were complaining to Sir
William Haley that the public
were gaining erroneous views
about the House of Commons
and official policies.

For a long time he stood fast
against this pressure, and at
least saved the existence of the
programmes, which was threat-
ened.

More recently, however, secret
agreements with the Whips
have considerably curtailed the
freedom of the B.B.C. to choose
its own broadcasting talent.

My advice to the new D.G.
would be to bring all such
agreements to an end and trust
the public to support him in
claiming full editorial respon-
sibility free of all political pres-
sure. The noise of switches
being turned off is too gentle a
sound to penetrate the Palace of
Westminster. But it is death to
a broadcasting network.

The ultimate truth which the
new director must never be
tired of proclaiming, is that
broadcasting is a distinct art,
different from public speaking,
different from writing in the
newspapers.

It has its faults

POLITICIANS who seek to
draw the analogy of the
Press or the platform have fail-
ed to study the basic technique
and the basic economics of their
subject.

We all know that the B.B.C.
has its faults. But no other
broadcasting network has the
prestige or authority of our
own.

Politicians and others who
seek to dismantle this edifice or
tamper with its integrity are
bent on dissipating a priceless
national asset.

The freedom and independ-
ence of the Press depends upon
its private ownership, untram-
melled by censorship or inter-
ference.

The freedom and independ-
ence of British broadcasting de-
pends upon the maintenance of
the power and authority of the
B.B.C. under a fearless Direc-
tor-General supported by an
unprejudiced board of gov-
ernors.

NIGHTLIFE CRUISE

New York.
FOR a British Christmas at sea with
Broadway trimmings, wealthy Ameri-
cans are going to pay a top price of £70
a day.

That is the cost of cruising in the
best suites on the main deck of the liner
Caronia to the West Indies and South
America for 12 days during the holidays.

Prices scale down to £8 a day on B
deck for a lower or upper berth with no
bath.

And the ship is already "a sell-out."
The cruise promises gay night-
life "paced by a talented array of Broad-
way entertainers."

IT WAS an Engineers' occasion. Major-
General George Tuck, Engineer-in-
Chief of the

British War
Office, called
on Lieut-
General
Lewis Pick,
U.S. chief of
army engineers, and presented him with a
plaque "for bringing about closer relation-
ship and exchange of information" be-
tween the two armies.

The plaque lists outstanding British
military engineers up to the American
Declaration of Independence in 1776.

AT an official investigation into what is
good and bad taste on TV, Congress-
man Joseph O'Hara, one of the investi-
gators, announced that he
has stopped drinking a cer-
tain brand of beer. He said
he watches prizefights on
TV, and these are inter-
rupted many times to sing
the praises of this beer.
That irritated O'Hara, and
he switched to a rival brew.

AMERICA COLUMN
from
NEWELL ROGERS

COLUMBIAN Robert Ruark
says: Chaplin: "Unless
they found him setting fire to
the White House or heading the
cell which handles the theft of
an atom bomb, persecution of
him at this late date does us
more harm than good with our
little friends across the Iron
Curtain. Little Peter Pan
isn't worthy of putting us all in
an uproar. He's a silly little
man. Let him go continue."

POLICE in Greenville, South
Carolina, wondered why
drunks took so long to sober up
in the town goal. The mystery
was, explained when janitor
Jesse James McKinney was
found guilty of selling bootleg
liquor to the prisoners.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN called
it on an art dealer the other
day, looking at 150 paintings,
and bought one for his home in
Independence, Missouri. It was
a picture of an old Dutch castle.
The dealer did not know the
artist's name. Said the Presi-
dent: "You have too many
pictures here."

THE ISSUE of allowing
British actors to work on
Broadway will be put to a vote
by the U.S. actors' union —
Equity. Meanwhile, the truth
between British and U.S. Equity
continues until New Year's Eve.

ONE YEAR LATE. New
Yorkers at last are getting
a peek at "The Festival of
Britain" film. "The Magic Box,"
you remember, starred Robert
Donat as William Friese-Greene,
inventor of an early camera
projector.

Critics say the picture is a
beauty. But they warn the
customers not to be fooled into
thinking Friese-Greene was a
real rival of America's Thomas
Edison. Friese-Greene's work,
says the New York Times, "was
earnest but vain."

SO AN EXTRA BLANKET

By **CHAPMAN PINCHER**

THE coldest night of
every month almost al-
ways occurs at the time of
the full moon, a British
weather-man has discovered
— and nobody can explain
why.

The thermometer falls when
the moon is full-faced irrespec-
tive of cloud or climate, and it
happens throughout the world,
Mr Herbert Henstock claims.

By charting the lowest
thermometer records for every
night during the last five years
in North Wales, Henstock found
an astonishingly constant con-
nection between temperature
and the moon's phases.
Believing this might be a local
effect, he obtained temperature
records from observatories in
America, India, Australia
Africa, and Canada. In all these
records the mercury plummeted
round about the time of full
moon.

So an extra blanket on the
bed during the week when the
moon is full may be a worth-
while winter precaution.

A COLOUR test to measure
a soldier's fear in the face
of danger has been devised by
U.S. scientists. It was used on
the combat troops who took part

in the last atom bomb test at
Nevada.
Each soldier held a cloth bag
containing crystals of a chemical
called cobalt chloride, which is
blue when dry and pink when
damp.

The extent to which the blue
crystals went pink was a
measure of the clamminess of
the soldier's hand as the minutes
before the explosion ticked
away.

PROGRESS

★ DEATHS from rheumat-
ic fever, the commonest cause
of valvular heart disease in
children, have been halved in
the last ten years, doctors an-
nounce. And there is hope for
further reduction of the scourge.

A "test-tube" test for rheu-
matic fever, which has been
developed by Dr Alan Hill at
Edinburgh University, should
help in the early diagnosis of
doubtful cases.

It detects a substance called
C-protein, which is always pre-
sent in the bloodstream during
a rheumatic attack.

BIRDS

★ WHEN a bird flies towards
the ground in a wind of ten
miles an hour or more, it turns
phone rings.

into the airstream before touch-
ing down.
How does it detect the direc-
tion of the wind? By the feel
of the breeze on its feathers? Or
by eyesight, as a pilot does when
he watches an airport windsock?

After watching pigeons and
sparrows fly blindfold, scientists
claim they have solved the
mystery. Birds seem to be
unable to detect wind direction.
Birds watch the ground care-
fully as they alight. If the earth
seems to move towards them too
rapidly they realise the wind is
behind, and make a sharp turn.

PUPPIES

★ DO NOT give puppies salty
food, a vet warns. Pups
can be almost paralysed by salt.
Mr. George T. Williams, of
Newark, has called to attention
two litters of puppies — Alsatians
and Samoyeds — which were
groggery on their legs.

The Alsatians had been given
some meat scraps pickled in
brine. The Samoyeds had been
given meat mixed with water in
which fish had been boiled.

Q. AND A.
★ SCIENCE PROFESSOR:
What happens when a body
is immersed in water?
★ GIRE STUDENT: The tele-
phone rings.



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Questionable Play
Works Out Great

By OSWALD JACOBY

SOUTH'S decision to bid six spades in today's hand was somewhat questionable, but it worked out pretty well for him. He knew that his partner was very conservative, and therefore suspected that the dummy would be better than the bidding theoretically indicated.

West opened the defence of clubs, and South won in his own hand with the ace. The question now was whether to set up the South hand or the North hand.

The "automatic" play is to draw two rounds of trumps, gulping slightly when West shows out on the second round. The 4-2 break in diamonds then produces a big gulp and a minus score.

South didn't play the hand so woodenly. After winning the first trick with the ace of clubs he laid down the ace of hearts and entered dummy with the king of clubs on his heart. If the king of hearts had dropped, the contract would have been very easy.

Since the king of hearts hadn't actually dropped, South made his next try by leading out the ace of diamonds to discard a low club from the dummy. If the diamonds had broken 3-3, the contract would now be virtually ice cold.

Chorus: If proof were needed—that there are more ways than one of crossing a river. Not long ago a man set out to eat a pudding made of waterproof suit while standing on his head in a tub on the bed of the River Ouse above Lewes. His mother arrived just as he was going into the water, and took him home.

Prognose: Is that all?

Myself: It's all I can think of at the moment. Oh—his mother's name was Mrs. Suddley, if that helps at all.

News

SOL HOGWASCH'S musical film of "Pickwick Papers" is in a mess. It is said that Mr. Gary Cooper has refused to appear in it. Mr. Richard Widmark is too busy to play Sam Weller. Charles Dickens himself is in the film as a young bookbinder, who comments on the story. He is to be played by Mr. George Raft.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

CHARLIE SUET, speaking at Cuxton yesterday, outlined his scheme for dealing with the weekly disappearance of 43,728,084 eggs in shell. He advocated the setting-up of collecting stations for laying birds, so that the birds could be brought to these centres.

Their eggs would then be laid on the roof, and the transport of eggs from farm to collecting station would be done away with. After laying, the birds would be taken back to the farms. Each farm would have a collecting station within easy reach. Eggs laid in transit would be dealt with by mobile packing centres, using fast vans, and each attached to the nearest collecting and stamping centre.

Who is **INMA TROWET**? (Watch this space day after day after day)

A delicate attention

OYSTER merchants are beginning to worry about pollution by sea-borne oil. It will be difficult for a head-waiter to persuade a big man that his oysters were smeared with oil as a compliment to him. "Don't talk shop," the oil man will say.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

BORN today, you have one of those sweet, harmonious natures that see the good and beauty in everything. You are a person who is not closed to the unhappiness of those less fortunate than yourself and it is in your nature to do your best to help. You are the type to go through life with a host of friends. You don't know how to make enemies—it is just against your nature. You are always ready with the pleasant word of comfort and gesture that will save a misunderstanding from becoming an open quarrel. You would do well in diplomacy.

Yet, underneath this conciliatory nature, there is a firmness of will and an idealism which cannot be shaken. You have an inspirational nature and your ideas are apt to influence your own generation as well as those which are to come. Your calm dignity makes others look up to you, and you are a genius for leadership in other words, people instinctively follow your example and before you know it you're a leader. If you should enter public life, you could become a great power for good. Another attribute, useful in public life, is your excellent memory. You can put faces and names together with incredible accuracy. It is this memory which makes you a valuable asset in any group. You are sometimes act seemingly without thought. But if you analyse what you are doing, you will find that you are following that inner "hunch"—otherwise known as intuition. And this is usually just the right thing to do. Your romantic nature is likely to have a single love in your life which should bring you great happiness and contentment. And what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding forecast. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—You're not living in a vacuum! Get in touch with the world around you. It may influence your own life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Look ahead to the future. Make your plans with the long view in mind if you want the best possible return.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—It will be best for you to stick fairly closely to your regular routine work just now.

DUMB-BELLS

WHY DID YOU INSURE A MAN IN FIFTY YEARS OF AGE?

WELL, ACCORDING TO STATISTICS FEW PEOPLE DIE AT THAT AGE!

INTELLIGENCE TEST

DICE

By T. O. HARE

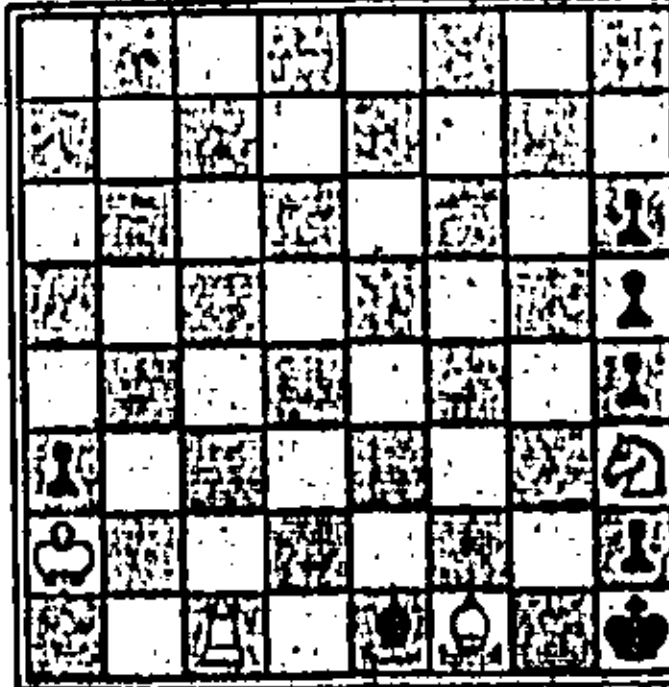
"What's your phone number?" I asked Mrs. Memory.

"I'll give you a mnemonic for it," she said. "It's 2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-0. You can remember that more easily than the number itself. If you multiply together the ages in years of my husband and my children, the product also equals 2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-0. And when I asked, 'Will the product be twelve months from now?' Mrs. Memory made a rapid calculation. 'Yes,' she said. 'The product will be in two years, time!'

CHESS PROBLEM

By E. PALKOSKA

Black, 7 pieces.



White, 4 pieces.
White to play: mate in three.
Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. Q-R3, any; 2. R, B (dis ch), or K mates.

NORTH			11
♦ KQ64			
♦ Q1006			
♦ KQ			
♦ K63			
WEST			
♦ 5			
♦ K742			
♦ J1074			
♦ Q872			
EAST			
♦ J1093			
♦ J853			
♦ 63			
♦ J95			
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A872			
♦ A9852			
♦ A104			
North-South vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
0 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4-2			

As it happened, East ruffed the ace of diamonds and returned a trump. But South still had another play for his contract. He won the trump return with the ace, entered dummy with the king of clubs, and ruffed dummy's last heart. Since both opponents followed on the fourth round of hearts, South got away with this ruff.

Now South could ruff a club in dummy and draw the trump with the king and the queen. This plan was thus made even though the trump were 4-1 and the diamonds 4-2.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
1 Diamond Double Redbl 1 Spade
Pass

You, South, hold: Spades J-7-3, Hearts 7-3-2, Diamonds A-K-8, Clubs A-K-8. What do you do?

A—Bid two hearts. This shows a strong suit and a good hand, and your partner will act if he has proper strength. If you bid just a strong heart suit, you would have overcalled without first doubling; and if you held just a good hand but not a strong suit you would either pass one spade or raise spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades J-7-3-2, Hearts A-Q-J-10-9-8, Diamonds A, Clubs A-K. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4		5	6																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																											
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He Flies Through The Air With The Greatest Of Ease



The winner of the 25th Field Regiment Motor Cycle Trials, L/Bdr. Daines, and his bike are airborne during one of the hazards of the competition held last week at Hebe Hill, Clear Water Bay Road.—China Mail Photo.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

SECOND RACE MEETING 1952/53

Saturday, 11th and Monday, 13th October, 1952

(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2 p.m. on the 1st Day.

On the 2nd Day the First Race will be run at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race will be run at 12 Noon. The interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.) on the 2nd Day.

There are 10 races on the 1st Day and 12 races on the 2nd Day (22 in all).

Through Tickets (22 races—\$14.00) as well as tickets for the Special Cash Sweep scheduled to be run on 11th October, 1952, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Telephone House, 1st Floor.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 10th October, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE LAST RACE.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at—

5 D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong
or
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules—

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies as declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies on gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 10 a.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. the 1st Day and at 10 a.m. the 2nd Day. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office is situated at Telephone House, 1st Floor, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 per day including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

No re-admission tickets will be issued. BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC. WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

MRS CHIU CHUN-CHIU REGAINS A TITLE SHE LAST HELD IN 1939

By "ARGONAUT"

Mrs Chiu Chun-chiu, four times co-winner of the Colony Ladies' Doubles tennis title as far back as 1936, 1937, 1938 and 1939, successfully collected another title yesterday at the Ladies' Recreation Club when she and Mrs Violet Fowler defeated Mrs Mary Chow and Miss Ullan Khoo in the final of the Colony Ladies' Doubles Championship by 6-2 and 6-4.

Although the most successful pair in the Ladies' "B" League just recently concluded, Mrs Chiu and Mrs Fowler were before the match generally conceded little chance of toppling their top ranking "A" opponents.

General opinion seemed to be proved in the opening game when Violet Fowler served to a love-40 deficit, and concluded it with a double-fault.

The second game, however, saw the long-standing Fowler-Chiu combination settling down into their rock-like steady game of returning every shot with clever placements of drops, lobs and chop shots to force their opponents into a series of errors from which they never recovered.

Mrs Chiu played a great game during these initial stages, and not only resisted the constant stream of shots that were directed at her, but countered them with point-winning deceptive chop shots and overhead smashes. Ullan Khoo at 30-40 also served a double-fault to let her opponents even the score at 1-1. At a similar count in the third game, Mrs Chiu completed the hat-trick with the third successive double-fault to let her opponents lead again at 2-1.

Mary Chow netted the lobs over her partner's head three times in succession, on her service, and the score was soon again level at 2-2.

Violet Fowler, aided by two errors from Ullan, and one from Mary Chow, served through a love-game, and she and her partner went on to a 4-2 lead by breaking through Ullan's next service game also at love.

The losers made a strong stand in the next game as Mrs Chiu's service and were leading 40-15, only to see Violet Fowler executing two point-winning strokes to force a deuce, and eventually win the set.

The set game, with Mary serving, was the longest in the match, going to six deuces, before Mary Chow double-faulted, and smashed out in succession.

ERROR AFTER ERROR

Still plagued by their erratic tendencies, Mary Chow and Ullan Khoo found themselves with a 2-0 deficit at the beginning of the second set, the time Ullan making the greater number of errors, mainly in the net volleys.

The Colony Badminton Champion, however, made up with a number of grand backhand volleys in the third game to enable the combination to break through Mrs Chiu's service game and pave the way to their winning the next two games to lead by 3-2.

A vicious forehand drive by Violet Fowler to Ullan's service

and three successive errors by the latter enabled the eventual Champions to level up at 3-3.

Mrs Chiu carried her service game through a deuce score after a magnificent rally when the score was at deuce. Violet Fowler lobbed back two successive overheads by Ullan and sent the next return screaming along the side-line with one of her specialised deadly forehand drives. Mary sent the next service into the net.

Mary Chow opened the eighth game with a double-fault and although picking up gradually to 30-40 score, dropped back to 30-40 after two errors, and Ullan smashed into the fence the game point.

LAST STAND

The losers put up their last stand in the ninth game, the only game in the whole match where they showed glimpses of the form they are capable of.

The winners suddenly switched on to a hard-driving game in a change of tactics that might have cost them the title.

The losers stayed off a match point in this game when, at 40-30, Mrs Chiu mistimed a spinning shot.

Violet Fowler's backhand to Ullan's volley went wide and Mrs Chiu's net interception travelled into the next court.

Ullan started her next service game by volleying into the net, but succeeded with her next attempt with a similar shot. An overhead smash by Mrs Chiu at the net took the score to 15-30 and Ullan again volleyed into the net and the double-fault.

On the form shown yesterday, the winners were full value for

their victory, playing a brainy and steady game with years of experience behind them.

Both Mrs Chow and Ullan Khoo were far below their form and met with the type of slow play that they did not like. Overcautiousness on their part in the early stages of the game made them fall victims to their opponents' game.

Ullan was evidently out of practice, and Mary Chow, though offering no excuse for her form, had been on the move the whole day, making preparations for her two children, aged 12 and 10, who are leaving today to study in England.

CLUB TOURNEY

Results of Club tournament matches played yesterday were: Handicap Men's Doubles: E.E. Gutwiler and J.P. Tidgood beat G/Capt Pearson and L.P. Tamworth 3-0, 6-0, 6-0. Club Mixed Doubles: A.D. Barnett and Cndr E.J. Mockler beat P. Anderson and Dr G.S. Watson 6-1, 6-2. Mrs Linton and W.P. Tsui will be played at L.R.C. at 5.15 p.m. to-day. Matches in the Club tournament to be played at the same time are as follows: Club Mixed Doubles: J.L.P. Wallis and Mrs Linton beat Mrs Caldera and S. Saul and Miss Skinner v. P.V. Shaw and Mrs Richards. Club Men's Singles: K. Green v. J. Handcock. Handicap Men's Doubles: E.H. Rawlings and A.E. Kendrew v. W.J.B. Carter and A.P. Dow. Club Mixed Doubles: M. Heenan and Mrs Linton beat Mrs Pearson and Miss Skinner 6-4, 6-2.

TOMORROW'S GAME

Club Mixed Doubles: M. Heenan and Mrs Linton beat Mrs Pearson and Miss Skinner 6-4, 6-2. Club Mixed Doubles: M. Heenan and Mrs Linton beat Mrs Pearson and Miss Skinner 6-4, 6-2. Club Mixed Doubles: M. Heenan and Mrs Linton beat Mrs Pearson and Miss Skinner 6-4, 6-2.

Singapore Beat Calcutta 17-3 In The All-India Rugby Tournament

Colombo, Oct. 1.

The Calcutta Football Club, last year's runners-up, were defeated 17 points (1 goal, 2 tries, 2 penalty goals) to 3 (1 penalty goal), by Singapore, in today's semi-final of the All-India Rugby Union tournament.

Bombay Gymkhana will meet tomorrow the holders, All-Ceylon, in the other semi-final game.

On their display today, Singapore established themselves as favourites for this year's honours. They commanded the play throughout and it was only the domination of Calcutta in the set scrums coupled with the dog defence of their halfbacks, that prevented Singapore achieving a greater margin of victory.

The Australian Board Of Control Controversy

London, Oct. 1.

The evening Standard sports columnist said today that the controversy in Australia between New South Wales and the Australian Cricket Board of Control was "political dynamite."

The columnist was commenting on reports from Australia that Victoria would agree to attend a conference to discuss proposals for re-forming the Board.

The Evening Standard said: "With world cricket so dependent upon Test cricket against Australia, no efforts should be spared for a speedy settlement of their domestic differences. 'Soon they must choose 10 players to tour England next summer. Cricket enthusiasts here will be looking to the Australians to supply some much needed dynamite—but no politics please.'—Reuter.

ANDREW SMYTH TO REFEREE TITLE FIGHT

London, Oct. 1.

Mr Andrew Smyth of Belfast has been chosen to referee the British Empire Heavyweight Championship fight between Johnny Williams, British titleholder, and Johnny Arthur of South Africa at Leicester on October 13.

He is one of the leading referees in Britain and has been in charge of many Championship fights.

Mr Smyth, one of the British Boxing Board of Control's star referees, never accepts the fee for officiating at any contest, takes expenses only and hands the rest over to charity.

He holds a managerial position in a shipbuilding yard and is granted leave with pay for important assignments.—Reuter.

THIS ONE CAME A CROPPER



One of the competitors who came a "cropper" in the 25th Field Regiment, R.A., Motor Cycle Trials at Hebe Hill receives help from willing hands.—China Mail Photo.

BROOKLYN DODGERS WIN FIRST GAME OF WORLD SERIES

Brooklyn, New York, Oct. 1.

The Brooklyn Dodgers hit three home runs in their home stadium today to whip the New York Yankees 4-2 in the opening game of the 1952 World Series.

Jackie Robinson, Pee Wee Reese and Duke Snider got homers for the home team as the Dodgers, behind the six-hit pitching of Rookie Joe Black, got the first of the four games needed for the Championship.

Allie Reynolds gave up five hits before he was relieved by Scarborough after giving up his batting turn to a pinch hitter in the eighth inning. They included Jackie Robinson's second inning lead-off home run and the sixth inning home run by Duke Snider, which scored Pee Wee Reese, who had singled earlier.

The game was played in cool, cloudy weather before a cheering crowd of 34,000. Brooklyn fans who crowded into Ebbets Field to watch their favourites take the opening game. The defeat was a bitter one for Allie Reynolds, who won 20 games during the regular season as a starter for the Yanks.

PERFECT FIELDING

Joe Black, one of the first rookies ever to start in a World Series game, hurried steady ball and was backed up by perfect Dodge fielding. It was only his second win as a starter for the Dodgers. In the season he won 14 games as a relief pitcher.

The Yankees third baseman Gil McDougald, got the first hit off Black with a home run in the top half of the third inning.

The Yankee's second score came in the eighth, when Gene Woodling, batting for Reynolds, smacked a triple which bounced off the rightfield screen.

Hank Bauer, batting behind Woodling, got hold of another long ball, driving it to Duke Snider in centrefield.

Snider in centrefield. Woodling, holding on third, scored easily after the catch.

LINE SCORES.
The Line scores: R H E
Dodgers — 010 002 01 4 0 0
Yankees — 001 000 010 2 0 2
—United Press.

Ladies' Golf At Deep Water Bay

Winners of the Autumn Meeting Events which were played on Tuesday, September 30, having been postponed due to bad weather, were as follows:

Controlled Driving—Mrs A. Cowell.
Approaching and Putting—Mrs P. F. Watkinson with a score of 8 for three balls.

Putting—Mrs R. C. Gairdner won the play-off after a tie with Mrs A. M. Brown, both having a score of 8 for 4 balls.

Mrs K. S. Robertson presented the prizes to the above players and declared the Deep Water Bay competitions closed for the summer season. Funling Season will open with the L.G.U. Monthly Medal on Tuesday, October 7.

A Medal Competition is now running at Fanning for the month of October. Players may take as many as six cards during this time on either the Old Course or the New Course. The winner will be the player returning the best score on the average of three cards. Full handicap is allowed.

Players returning the best L.G.U. Medal Day scores for September were: Silver Division—Mrs Dawson Grove netts 78. Bronze Division—No cards returned.

The winner of the Captain's Cup Qualifying Round for last month was Mrs J. Wal with a net 82.

There will be two players to qualify for the Captain's Cup, for the next three months, October, November and December. This round is played on the New Course any time during the month.

Rugger Trial Inconclusive

What was to have been the final rugby trial to pick a team to meet Oxford University proved rather inconclusive yesterday due mainly to the bad play of the Probables' scrum.

Norman and Clayton, Gerrard and Walden and J.R. Henderson picked themselves as backs, but the halves have yet to be decided while the forwards present the biggest difficulty. There is definitely a very good pack to be picked but it remains to be seen which composition will emerge by the end of the week, after another trial, the problem will have resolved itself.

In yesterday's trial, the Possibles beat the Probables by eight points to six.

WEEK-END HOCKEY

The following are the week-end Hockey League fixtures:

SATURDAY

LADIES' LEAGUE

Dorians "White" v Victorians — Pool Ground Happy Valley at 3 p.m. Umpires: Lt. R.N.L. Denyer, L/Bdr. Finlayson.
Gremlins "A" v Regreco. "B" — Police Ground at 3 p.m. Umpires: F/Sgt. L. F. Leigh, Sub/Insp. C. Blackburn.

KGW "A" v Gremlins "B" — KGV Ground at 4.15 p.m. Umpires: J. C. Maxwell, Sgt. T. G. Davies.

KGW "B" v Regreco "A" — KGV Ground at 4.15 p.m. Umpires: W.O.I.N.W. Letori, Krishnam Lall.

DGS v Dorians "Green" — Pool Ground King's Park at 3 p.m. Umpires: Z. A. Abbas, Sgt. C. L. Owen.

SUNDAY

FIRST DIVISION

HKHC v Army "A" — Pool Ground Happy Valley at 2.30 p.m. Umpires: W.O.I. A. N. Nisbet, Sgt. T. Jardine.

Thunderbolts "A" v Regreco "B" — Royal Navy Ground No. 1 at 10.30 a.m. Umpires: CH/Tech. E. Aldridge, H. Crabbs.

YMCA v Police — Royal Navy Ground No. 2 at 10.30 a.m. Umpires: P. F. Xavier, Aziz Malik.

Argonauts "A" v Navy — Police Ground at 2.30 p.m. Umpires: J. S. Creval, U. S. Dillon.

SECOND DIVISION

Nav Bharat v Aces — Pool Ground King's Park at 10.30 a.m. Umpires: Major S. J. B. Boycott, J.B. Gonzales.

Sookun Sports HC v Army "B" — Sookunpoo at 14.30 p.m. Umpires: W. O. H. E. Day, Mickey Ram.

Black Hawks v Dutch H. C. — Sookunpoo at 10.30 a.m. Umpires: Mahan Singh, P/O P. J. Ball.

Argonauts "B" v Thunderbolts "B" — Police Ground at 10.30 a.m. Umpires: W.O.I.M.J. Potters, Elk La. E. J. Cordon.

Teams or umpires who cannot meet these fixtures are requested to contact C. Verheul, the Hon. Fixture Sec. of the HKHA, immediately by phone 30343.

Upset Victory In Women's Golf Championship

Westward Ho, Devon, Oct. 1.

Miss Jacqueline Gordon, who was dropped by the Curtis Cup selectors this year, brought off an unexpected win by beating former British and English Champion, Miss Frances Stephens, one up to enter the 30 holes final of the English Women's Golf Championship here today.

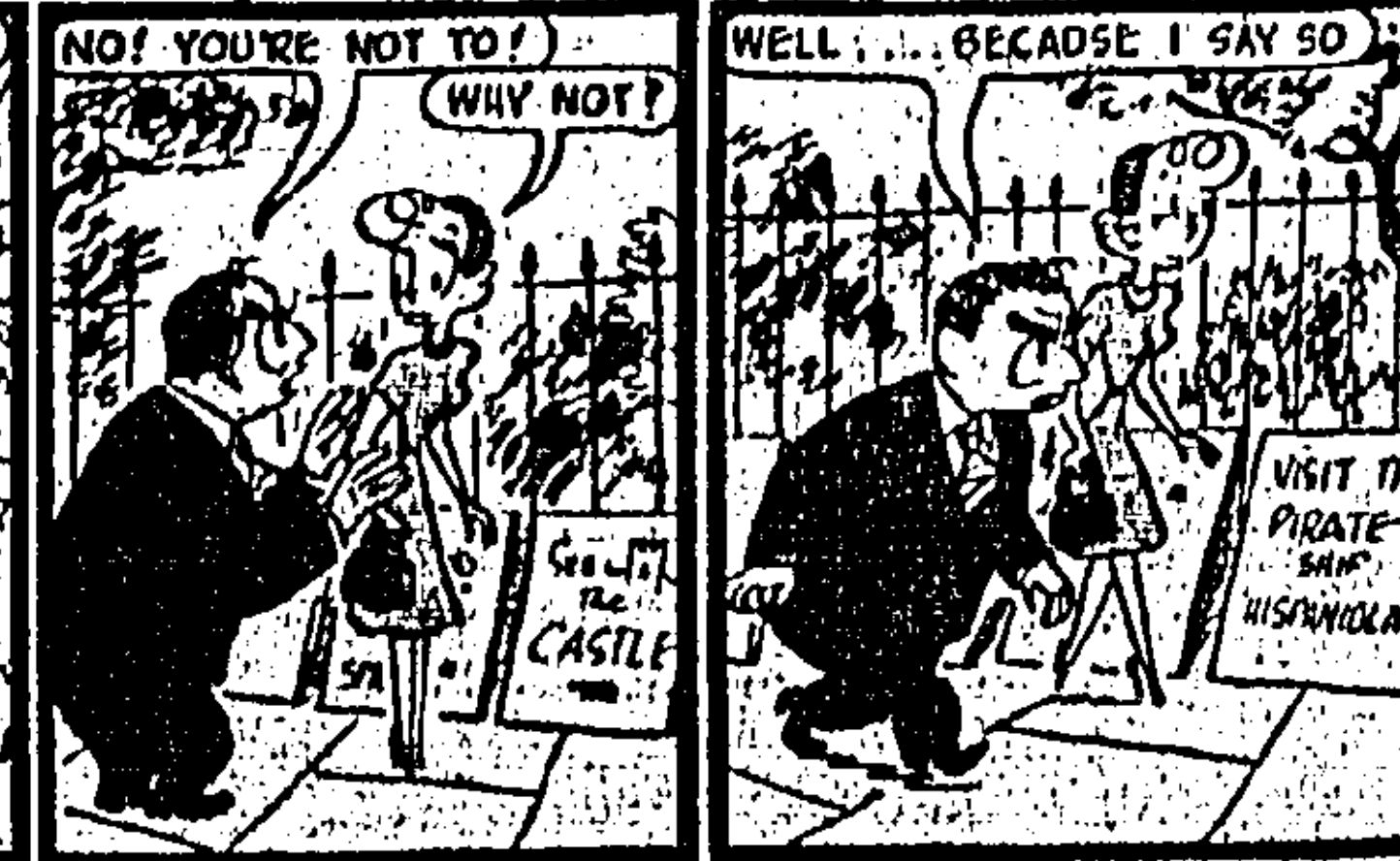
In the final on the Royal North Devon course here, tomorrow, Miss Gordon will meet Miss Pamela Davies, who defeated Mrs A. Gee by two holes in another semi-final.

Atrocious conditions at one time threatened a postponement of the semi-finals today.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS



Barry Appleby



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"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m.	8th Oct.
"FENGCHEN"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m.	9th Oct.
"FAKHOR"	Bangkok	8 a.m.	9th Oct.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m.	11th Oct.
"FUKIEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	8 a.m.	12th Oct.
"SZECHUEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m.	13th Oct.
"SOOCHOW"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m.	13th Oct.
"SHENKING"	Keelung	6 p.m.	17th Oct.
"FOYANG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	8 a.m.	21st Oct.
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m.	25th Oct.
"FOOCHOW"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m.	26th Oct.
* Sails from Custodian Wharf			
ARRIVALS FROM			
"SHENKING"	Keelung	7 a.m.	6th Oct.
"FENGCHEN"	Kobe	6th Oct.	
"FAKHOR"	Bangkok	9/10th Oct.	
"SOOCHOW"	Singapore	10th Oct.	
"FUKIEN"	Singapore	11th Oct.	
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore	12th Oct.	
"FUKIEN"	Singapore	18th Oct.	

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"CHANGTE"	Kure & Kobe	8 a.m.	5th Oct.
"ANKING"	Sydney & Melbourne	7th Oct.	
"TAIPING"	Sydney & Melbourne	8th Oct.	
"TAIYUAN"	Kure, Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya & Yokohama	18th Oct.	
ARRIVALS FROM			
"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	8 p.m.	2nd Oct.
"ANKING"	Kobe	5th Oct.	
"TAIPING"	Kobe	6th Oct.	
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	14th Oct.	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said			
"FYRHUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	0th Oct.	
"BELLEROPHON"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	23rd Oct.	
"ATREUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th Oct.	
"TELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Nov.	
"ANTIOCHUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th Nov.	

Sails			
S. "BELLEROPHON"	Liverpool	10th Oct.	
G. "TELEUS"	Rotterdam	10th Oct.	
G. "ALCIBIADES"	do	24th Oct.	
G. "ANTIOCHUS"	do	31st Oct.	
G. "ATREUS"	5th Oct.	16th Oct.	
G. "TATOLYCUS"	12th Oct.	17th Nov.	
G. "ANCHISES"	18th Oct.	23rd Nov.	
G. "CLYTONEUS"	25th Oct.	30th Nov.	

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"DONA ALICIA"	2nd Nov.
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"ANDAMAN"	6th Oct.
"HAINAN"	21st Oct.
"ACAMENON"	5th Nov.

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HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	7.30 a.m. Mon. Thurs. 6.45 a.m. Tues. Fri.	10.30 a.m. Mon. Thurs. 9.45 a.m. Tues. Fri.
HK/Hanoi (DC-3)	8.45 a.m. Tues. 4.45 p.m. Tues.	11.45 a.m. Tues. 10.45 p.m. Tues.
HK/Haiphong (DC-3)	8.45 a.m. Thurs. 4.45 p.m. Thurs.	11.45 a.m. Thurs. 10.45 p.m. Thurs.
HK/Singapore (DC-4)	10.45 a.m. Tues. 6.45 p.m. Wed.	1.45 p.m. Wed. 11.45 p.m. Wed.
HK/Manila/B.N. (DC-3)	7.15 a.m. Tues. Fri. 4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.	10.15 a.m. Tues. Fri. 9.15 p.m. Wed. Sat.

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"BENLEDI"	U.K. via Singapore	In Port
"BENALDER"	Japan	on arrival 6th Oct.
"BENLAVERS"	U.K.	21st Oct.
"BENLEUCH"	Japan	28th Oct.
"BENMACDUI"	Japan	9th Nov.
"BENVORLICH"	U.K. via Singapore	14th Nov.

SAILINGS

TO	TO	TO
"BENLEDI"	Avonmouth, London, Rotterdam and Antwerp	4th Oct.
"BENALDER"	Direct to Singapore, thence Hong Kong, Shanghai, Yokohama, Osaka & Kobe	7th Oct.
"BENLAVERS"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama	25th Oct.
"BENLEUCH"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Glasgow and Rotterdam	28th Oct.
"BENMACDUI"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg	10th Nov.
"BENVORLICH"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama	18th Nov.

* Calls Manila and Cebu.

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Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 10th September, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 10th October, 1952, will be subject to sale.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 10th October, 1952, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DOUGLAS & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hong Kong, 27th September, 1952.

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having arrived from New York and Port of call, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expense into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godowns at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 10th October, 1952, will be subject to sale.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on 7th October, 1952, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before the 11th November, 1952, or they will not be recognized.

No Insurance will be effected.

JEBSEN & CO.

Agents.

Hong Kong, 1st October, 1952.

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CONSIGNEES FOR "HONGKONG"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godowns, where it will be at the consignee's risk and subject to the wharf's terms and conditions of storage and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 10th September, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 10th October, 1952, will be subject to sale.

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Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

RED CHINA INDUSTRIAL POWER?

Moscow, Oct. 1.

Pravda said today that the outlines of Communist China's first five-year plan now are being worked out in Peking and predicted that the Chinese People's Republic would become an industrial power.

The statements in a front-page editorial of the official Soviet Communist newspaper coincided with publication by the entire Soviet Press of Prime Minister Stalin's greetings to the Chinese on the occasion of the Chinese Communist Government's third anniversary. The message stressed Chinese-Soviet friendship.

(This despatch, which passed through Soviet censorship, made no other reference to the five-year plan other than to say it was being worked out.)

(Up to now the Communist Chinese have not announced any five-year plan as such, but economic plans have been in the making for some time, aiming at raising China's production in basic industries and agriculture. Previous references to Chinese economic planning have mentioned the assistance of Soviet specialists, particularly in oil production and railroad expansion.)

The message from Stalin and the Foreign Minister, Andrei Vyshinsky, was sent to Mao Tse-tung, Chinese Red leader, and Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-lai in Peking.

It congratulated the Chinese leaders and voiced a wish for "new success in the building of the mighty People's Democratic Chinese State."

"Let the great friendship of the Chinese People's Republic and the USSR, which is a firm bulwark of peace and security in the Far East and throughout the world, grow stronger and prosper," the message concluded.

Pravda's editorial said the "strengthening of the People's Democratic China is driving the American imperialists mad." Associated Press.

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"CORFU"	10th October	17th November
"CIUSAN"	31st October	28th November
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore		
Homewards	Leaves Hong Kong	Due London
"CARTHAGE"	24th October	24th November
"CORFU"	21st November	22nd December
"CIUSAN"	2nd December	29th December

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FREIGHT SERVICE

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"SINGAPORE"	18th October	for Japan
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"BIRDHANA"	due 9th Oct.	from Calcutta, Bangalore, Penang & Singapore

(* These vessels have refrigerated cargo space)

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"OLINDA"	due 16th Oct.	for Japan from Bombay & Singapore

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"NANKIN"	due 5th Oct.	for Sandakan, Bohian, Tarekan, Pt. Moresby, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide
"EASTERN"	In Port loads 26th Oct.	for Sandakan, Bohian, Tarekan, Sydney & Melbourne

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

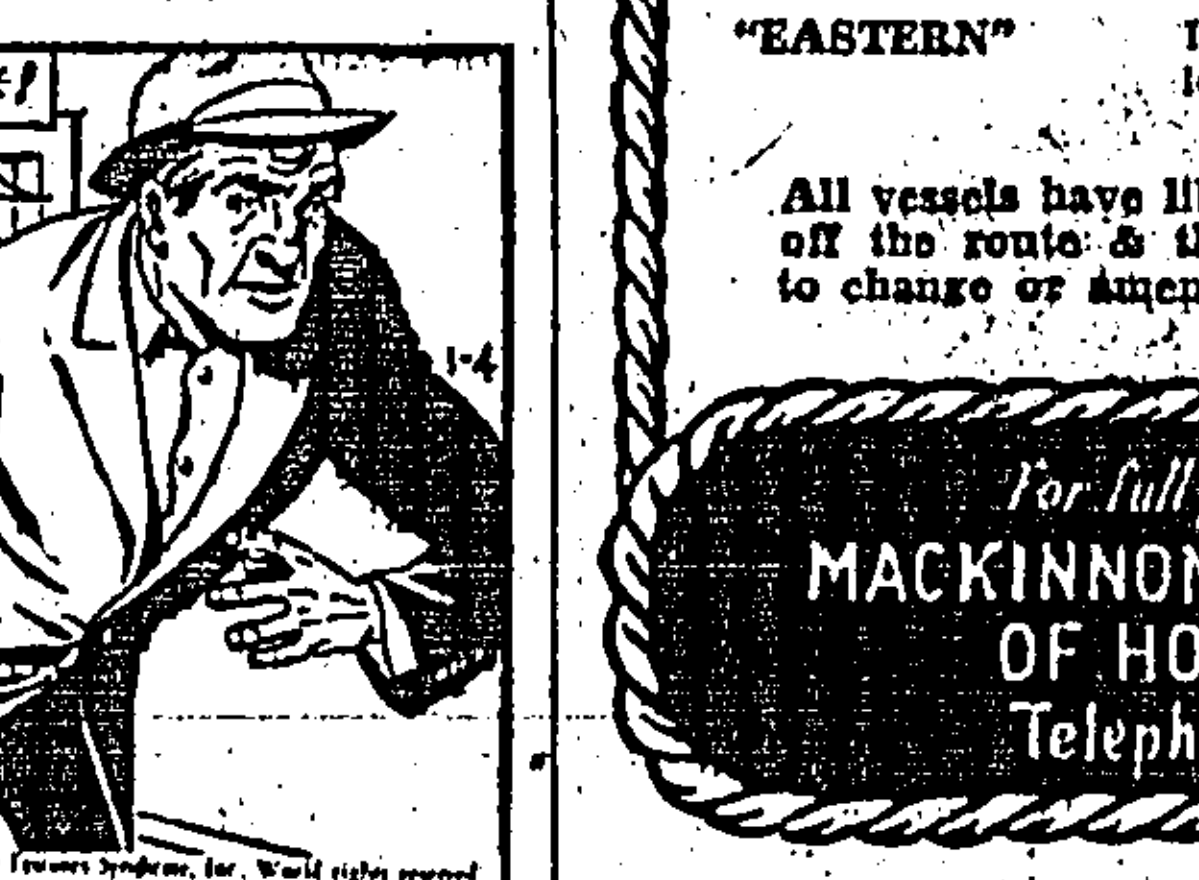
For full particulars apply to

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.

OF HONG KONG LTD.

Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

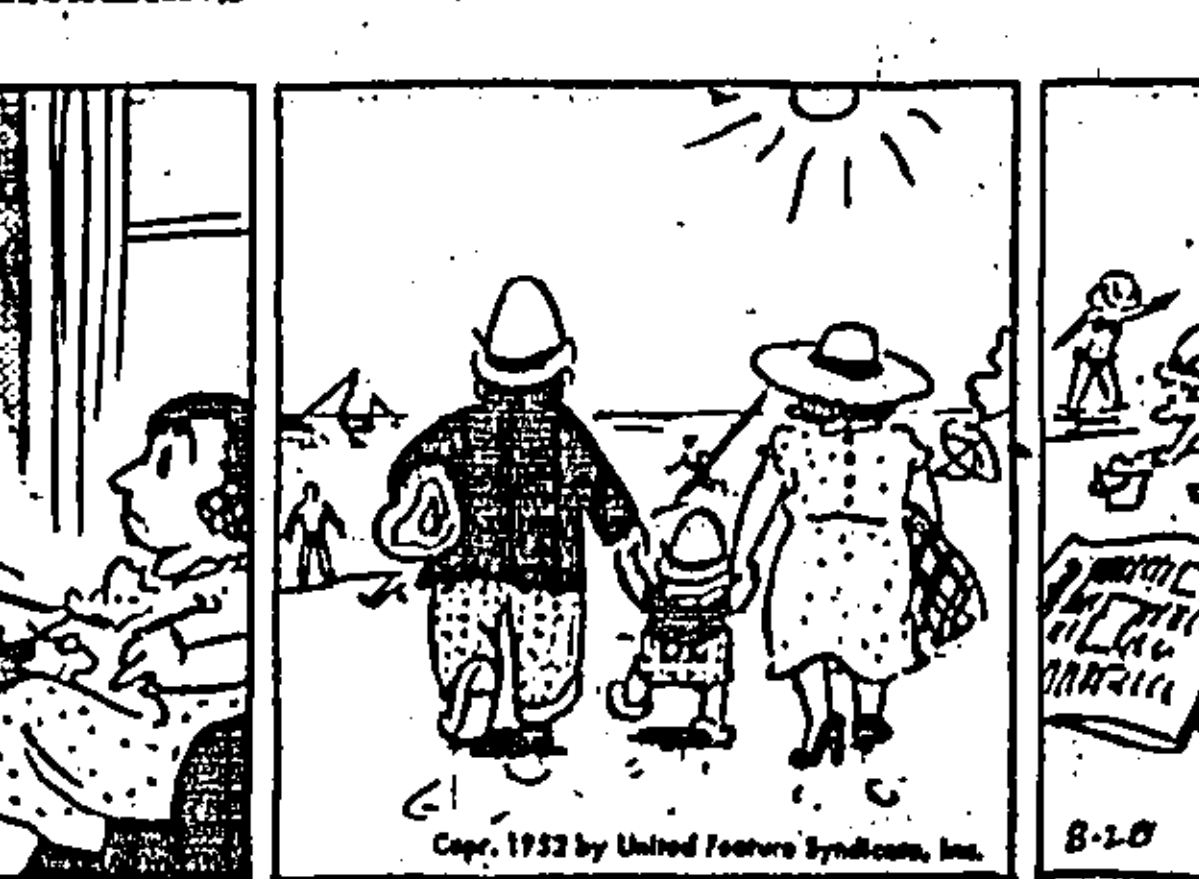
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



FERD'NAND

Behind The Headlines

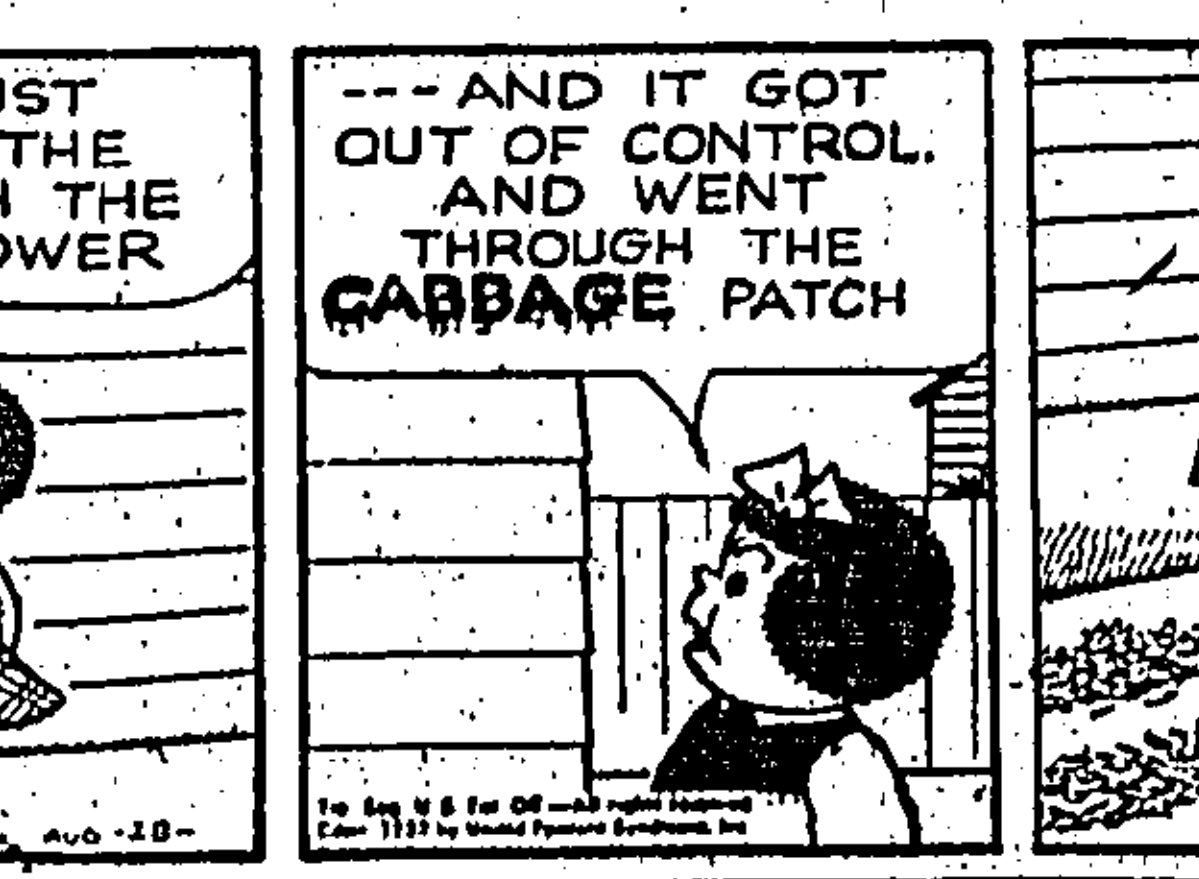
By Mik



NANCY

Little Shaver

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins

By Frank Robbins



SERIOUS FOOD RIOTS REPORTED

Demonstrations in Czechoslovakia

Vienna, Oct. 1.

Serious food riots are reported from Prague and other parts of Czechoslovakia.

In some towns and villages in industrial areas the demonstrators attacked State food stores and had to be dispersed by armed Communist police.

The gravity of Czechoslovakia's food position was underlined in a recent broadcast made by the Prime Minister, M. Zapevsky, from the town of Falkenau in Bohemia.

"It is indeed a bad situation," he said, "when women stop me in the street and complain of not having had bread for three days. That was in Lyditz on the way from Prague to Falkenau."

M. Zapevsky blamed local councils for failing to extract agricultural produce from resistant farmers.

With heavy Spring frosts and an unusually long Summer drought this year, it is a disastrous season for Czech agriculture.

The potato crop is less than half and the wheat crop only three-quarters of that of last year.

It is reported that there are practically no food reserves in the country.

To Lead Delegation

Paris,

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



Arriving	Leaving	Outward Vessels
"SAINT MARCOUR" Oct. 20	Oct. 22	Japan
"FEI HO" Nov. 16	Nov. 19	Japan
		Homeward For
"GRENABLE" Oct. 8	Oct. 9	N. Africa & Europe
"FALAISE" Oct. 23	Oct. 26	N. Africa & Europe
"FELIX ROUSSEL" Nov. 4	Nov. 5	Marseilles via Saigon
		For passenger and freight.
		For freight to Saigon, Algiers, Oran, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
		Accepting cargo:
		—via Marseilles to all Mediterranean & West Africa Ports.
		—via Djibouti to Madagascar.

Subject To Change Without Notice.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

P.O. Box 53, Hongkong Tel. 26651 (3 lines). Queen's Building (gr. floor).

EVERETT LINES

EVERETT ORIENT LINE

Fast cargo and passenger service refrigeration space available for Korea, Japan, China, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Burma and East Coast Indian Ports.

"BRADEVERETT"

Arrives Oct. 7 from Singapore.
Sails Oct. 8 for Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya & Yokohama.

"LENEVERETT"

Arrives Oct. 23 from Manila.
Sails Oct. 24 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast cargo and refrigeration spaces available for Korea, Japan, China, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Ceylon, West Coast Indian and Persian Gulf Ports.

FIRST CLASS PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION

M.S. "STAR BETELGEUSE"

Arrives Oct. 5 from Japan.
Sails Oct. 6 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Kharrasmah, Basrah & Bahrain.

M.S. "NORDSTJERNAN"

Arrives Oct. 21 from Singapore.
Sails Oct. 22 for Kobe & Yokohama.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A

Queen's Building, Telephone 31206.
Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.

The Dumping Menace

Montreal, Oct. 1. The Executive Council of the Canadian Manufacturers Association has called for "adequate Government measures" to prevent the dumping of foreign goods on the Canadian market.

The Council said Japan's recent request for most favoured nation treatment would cause a dangerous situation in many Canadian industries.

The Council added that post-war markets for Canadian manufactured goods were seriously limited through import prohibitions and restrictions by several countries on account of dollar shortages.—Reuter.

Free Lead Trading In London

Big Fall In Prices

London, Oct. 1. Lead prices fell £24 a ton, and 4,300 tons of the metal changed hands today, when the London Metal Exchange resumed free trading in lead after 13 years of Government control.

The price fall—from the controlled price of £131 a ton to this afternoon's free trading price of £107—worried the official Government broker, since Britain stands to lose heavily on the lead it now holds.

The latest figures showed that the Government has about 102,000 tons of lead; on today's book values this could mean a loss of about £2,500,000.

Both lead and tin trading have been handed back to private enterprise and industry, and the industry intends to campaign for relaxed control on copper and zinc as soon as possible.

Today's first bid was £110. This afternoon it was £107. When the market closed, brokers said that further price drops in the near future would not surprise them.

This was the first time that free dealings in lead have taken place in London since August 31, 1939.

During the intervening period the Ministry of Materials (formerly the Ministry of Supply) has been the sole importer of lead.

The freeing of the lead market is the second main move in the Government's declared intention of handing back markets to private enterprise. Tin was freed in November, 1949.—Reuter.

Grain Prices In Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 1. Chicago grains joined the major commodities in generally mixed dealings with a slightly steeper undertone. Wheat closed ½ to ¾ higher and soybeans were ¼ to ½ lower. Prices closed today as follows:

Wheat—price per bushel
Spot 225
December 233-234
March 240½
July 242½
July 230½

Corn
Spot 174½
December 174½
March 172½
July 174½

Rye
Spot 196
December 200½-200
March 201½-200
New York flour—per 200 lb. sack. \$12.30.—United Press.

Yugoslav Ban On Imports

Belgrade, Oct. 1. Yugoslavia today put a six-month ban on the import of about 100 types of goods, including metalware, electrical equipment and chemicals.

This is an emergency measure to control the unfavourable balance of trade, worsened by the recent Yugoslav loss of agricultural exports after the Summer drought.

The list of banned goods includes motor cars, bicycles, building and mining equipment, electrical goods and toys.

Goods which have been paid for in advance or for which letters of credit were opened before the coming into force of the ban are excluded.—Reuter.

JAPANESE BONDS

London, Oct. 1. Japanese bonds "A" (4% of 1950) 98½
"B" (4% of 1950) 98½
"C" (4% of 1950) 98½
"D" (4% of 1950) 98½
"E" (4% of 1950) 98½
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"QS" (4% of 1950) 98½
"QT" (4% of 1950) 98½
"QU" (4% of 1950) 98½
"QV" (4% of 1950) 98½
"QW" (4% of 1950) 98½
"QX" (4% of 1950) 98½
"QY" (4% of 1950) 98½
"QZ" (4% of 1950) 98½
"RA" (4% of 1950) 98½
"RB" (4% of 1950) 98½
"RC" (4% of 1950) 98½
"RD" (4% of 1950) 98½
"RE" (4% of 1950) 98½
"RF" (4% of 1950) 98½
"RG" (4% of 1950) 98½
"RH" (4% of 1950) 98½
"RI" (4% of 1950) 98½
"RJ" (4% of 1950) 98½
"RK" (4% of 1950) 98½
"RL" (4% of 1950) 98½
"RM" (4% of 1950) 98½
"RN" (4% of 1950) 98½
"RO" (4% of 1950) 98½
"RP" (4% of 1950) 98½
"RQ" (4% of 1950) 98½
"RR" (4% of 1950) 98½
"RS" (4% of 1950) 98½
"RT" (4% of 1950) 98½
"RU" (4% of 1950) 98½
"RV" (4% of 1950) 98½
"RW" (4% of 1950) 98½
"RX" (4% of 1950) 98½
"RY" (4% of 1950) 98½
"RZ" (4% of 1950) 98½
"SA" (4% of 1950) 98½
"SB" (4% of 1950) 98½
"SC" (4% of 1950) 98½
"SD" (4% of 1950) 98½
"SE" (4% of 1950) 98½
"SF" (4% of 1950) 98½
"SG" (4% of 1950) 98½
"SH" (4% of 1950) 98½
"SI" (4% of 19

